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tled in full agreement. The results attained are regarded unani mously as satisfactory.



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MEET IN GREAT WAR COUNCIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, May 2.—The Supreme Inter-Allied War Council met today at Abbeville with Premier Clemenceau presiding.

Those present included Premier David Lioyd George of England; Premier Vittorio Orlando of Italy; Viscount Milner, British

Secretary of State for War; Gen. Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies in France; Gen. Sackville-West; Gen. Tasker H.

Bliss, American representative at council; Gen. Belin of the Versailles Committee; Maj.-Gen. Henry H. Wilson, British Chief of Staff; Field Marshal Haig, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Petain; Vice-Admiral Wemyss, British First Sea Lord, and Vice-Admiral De Bon,

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During the two days in which the conference has been in session, all military questions of moment were examined and set-

RENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, May 2 (via Ottawa.)—Under the German blows the Allied armies seem to be welded together as never before. There now is no point of junction at which the Germans can thrust. The process of welding toother the two armies is complete, but it will not stop there. Franco-British divisions

will be moved about on a solidly-knitted front at the wish of the Allied high command as freely as man divisions.

Against the enemy's territorial gains must be at the fact that they had to throw 140 divisions to the battle in five weeks. A considerable numer of these have been twice engaged and some ce. Adding these and reappearances together, here is a total of 186 engagements of divisions, valent to a mass of 2,500,000 men whom the

ay has already put into battle.

As a German division is never withdrawn unit has sustained severe losses, on an average of 00, it is reasonable to reckon the enemy's loss so the beginning of the battle at not less than

The Germans began the offensive with a ree of 650,000 in depots in France and at home. of youths, half of whom are under 18.

The enemy's genuine fighting reserve is thus half exhausted before he has covered anything like half distance to his goal. His reckless employment of divisions has left him with a total of sixty-six out of

In France which have not yet been engaged. Of these twelve are Landsturm divisions, which cannot be used for the purpose of an offensive. The ans thus can have little hope that the remaining divisions can accomplish what the first 140 failed to Already the German staff is most anxiously realizing that their reserves of fresh troops are not r than those under Gen. Foch.

ONDON, May 2.- The troubles of the Austrian Empire are apparently coming to a head. The Cabinet crises in Austria and Hungary are still unsettled. The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna denounces Hungary for starving Austria and declares that the imports from the Ukraine are still remote and empty stomachs cannot afford to wait. The

arrival of Czech-Slovak troops on the Italian front under the Italian flag, has disquieted the Austro-Hungarian leaders, who fear the effect on their Slav troops. Recently some of these men persuaded a number of Austrian Czechs to desert, which the Italian barrage between the Austrian support and front lines enabled them to do.

An English correspondent on the Swiss fron-tier has received information that the populations of Austria and Hungary are starving and seething with revolt, which, he predicts, will break out when the western offensive has been brought to a stand-

PRISONERS JOIN RANKS.

PARIS, May 2-Eighteen thousand soldiers of Rumanian origin captured by Italians while fighting under the Austrian flag, have asked per-

mission to go to the front against Austria. The request has been granted. This makes three armies composed of former subjects of Central Empires, fighting for the Allies. Czech troops are on the Italian front and a Polish army is on the French front.

LONDON, May 3.—There is grave uneasiness in Germany over the news from the east, where apparently the Germans shortly will be confronted with overwhelming difficulties that will smash the whole fabric of the Brest-Litovsk peace, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express. From Finland to the Ukraine there is ever-increasing opposition to German oppression.

Vienna reports, it is added, say that most of the Ukrainian crops were ruined by the peasants, who would rather starve than feed the Germans.

Shot Down.

THE AMERICAN ARMY Richard H. Griffiths, com-battalion of infantry, has by shell fire in Picardy.

His widow is a Red Cross

American aviator has brought the fourth German airplane the American front northwest Lieut. James A. Meissner, home is in Brooklyn, after a serial battle at about 15.
t, shet down an Albatross which fell in fiames.

Meissner is 21 years old and alte of Cornell. He came to a few months ago and quality a pilot here.

he was protecting a photoplane a German machine wiew. The day was brilanded.

YORK FANS TO

HAVE SUNDAY BALL.

BURGH, May 2.—The and Philadelphia teams

ourth Foe Flyer Huns Renew War | INT ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECTon Russians.

> BY WILLIAM L. MPHERSON (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-ONDON, May 2.-The most interesting news came today from the old eastern front.
> The Germans seized Sebastopol. This on Russia, for Sebastopol lies beyond the border Russian provinces affected by the treaty of Best-Litovsk. It

is in the Crimea, which was spared to Russia in the great dismember-The Germans want to control the Black Sea, so as to secure their hold on the rich oil regions of Batum. They have gone to Sebastopol in order to get possession of the Russian Black Sea fleet, or at least to deprive it of its chief base.

With the Russian fleet in their hands they might even set up a new naval base of their own at once at Constantinople, using Russian and Turkish ships for raiding operations in the eastern Mediterranean. The Allies now have trouble patrolling these waters and protecting the communications of the Saloniki army.

hese waters and protecting the com-nunications of the Saloniki army. It has been suggested that our

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LATEST IN SPORTS

patrons of the sport in New York

This was decided upon tonight at

City to witness big league games or

baseball by the major UP TO THE Y.M.C.A.

the concluding session of a confer-ence here of B. B. Johnson, presi-son, who is here with the Reds

T-BOATS BASE

Chief of the French Naval Staff.

Behind these there is only the 1919-20 class, consist-

established, according to a high naval authority, that the entrance to the Zeebrugge Canal is still effectively

trying hard to free it they ade no progress in the work as yet. Meantime the duced satisfactory results durable for such operations,

************* LAST OF ROCK ISLAND EMPLOYEES BUYS BOND

CHICAGO, May 2.—E. F. Coope

a locomotive fireman, was married today and to celebrate the event appropriately he bought a \$50 Liberty Loan Bond and by so doing put the Rock Island Rallway in the "100 per cent. class."

He was the last one of the 41,167 employees of the road who have subscribed for bonds to the amount of \$2,923,100 bonds to the amount

DECLARES MATHEWSON

MOLOSSAL DRIVE TO BE J OUR ANSWER TO KAISER.

BY DONALD CRAIG.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 2.lines of a colossal American drive that will join the Allied forces to a dispatch from Berlin in answer to the attacks of the Central Powers were presented to the House Committee on Military Affairs today by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. With the approval of President Wilson, Mr. Baker asked Congress for unlimited authority to increase the size of the army. The whole purpose of the proposed legislation

is to rush to the battle front every soldier and the necessary equipment of munitions that it is possible to transport.

A total appropriation of about \$16,000,000,000 will be carried by the army appropriation bill if the wishes of the President and Secretary Baker are adopted by the committee. This is double the amount asked for by the War Department.

In addition to telling the committee of the increases to b sked for in the army, Baker urged that the House committee recede from its action in providing that credit be given for volunteers in the quota bill. He assured the committee that President Wilson now favors allowing no credit for volunteers and read to them portions of letters to him from the President expressing his opinion that this should be done.

TO CHANGE APPORTIONMENT PLAN.

It is the view of Secretary Baker that the draft quotas should be based entirely upon the number of men in class one and that no allowance should be made for volunteers. If Congress concurs in this view the quotas hereafter called to the colors will be apportioned among the States according to the proportion their number of class one bears to the total, and the old methods of making the apportionment according to population will be aban-

"The War Department programme was presented to the ttee," Mr. Baker said, when the conference was ended. "It involved expediting the training of men and increasing the army as rapidly as ability to equip and transport it can be foreseen.

"The details of the estimates proposed for the regular appropriation of 1918-1919 will be gone into with the committee beginning tomorrow morning. These estimates when approved by the committee and acted on by Congress will, of course, be supdent of the American League; John B. Heydler, secretary of the National League, and Barney of the National League, and the National League, and the National hampionship same on a following the National League, and Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pitts-burgh National League club, and the same place as the same p

******** LLY RED FLAG ABOVE BERLIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, May 2.-The says it is unable to demand the removal of the red flag from the Russian Embassy at Beras the color of the Russian

The government made this announcement in reply to protests of Conservative memconsidered the flying of a red

************** HUNS READY TO SINK **OUR HOSPITAL SHIPS.**

SERMANY IS LAYING HER FOUNDATION TO MURDER WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, May 2.—The German wireless which a few days ago sen out a dispatch alleging that American aviators were crossing to Europe on hospital ships, reiterate these charges in a longer dispatch today.

these charges in a longer dispatch today.

The reason for the emphasis placed on this false charge by the Germans, it is pointed out here, probably is that they are laying the foundation for justification at a later date of the torpedoing of American hospital ships, in case any such ships are put in the trans-Atlantic service to carry home invalided soldiers.

It may be recalled that similar charges were spread broadcast about British hospital ships as a prelude to torpedoing them.

10,000 SOLDIERS AT UNIVERSITY SONGFEST.

FIN A. P. MIGHT WIRE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 2.—Ten thousand soldiers from Camp Fremont, near here, and as many civilians, are expected to participate in a "songfest" on the fobtball bleachers here on Sunday, June 2, for the benefit of the Stanford women's civilian relief unit in France and the way camp. France and the war camp recrea

Our Men Lead in Exhausted Troops Open Fighting.

BY RAY D. HENKLE,

P ARIS, May 2.—The military units which brigaded with the French in the Amiens district are meeting conditions of battle somewhat different from those for which they were especially prepared while in their training camps. Trench warfare as they learned it and as it was impressed in their work at home, has been succeeded in Picardy

by more open fighting. In other words, the armies are out of the trenches, out of their deep dugouts, their mase of traverses and communicators, and are opposing each other in the open fields with only such shelter as nature and high explosive shells and small en-trenching tools have provided. Then the barbed wire has dis-When the German thrust to-

ward Amiens was stopped the battle resolved itself into dozens of small local struggles for points of support such as hill crests, farm houses, villages and creeks. Out of these minor actions grew a few good-sized actions. Villers-Bretonneux and Hangard figured in two of these. Yesterday the hill just north of Thennes, where the Luce River empties into the Avre, was the object of unsuethese were larger affairs, the fighting between patrols for less important points is almost constant. They all have a relation to the tactical situation as a whole, however, for every

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Force Lull.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

ONDON, May 2. — The length of this pause is a good guide to the extent of the German defeat on Monday. For forty-eight hours the enemy has made no effort to re his operations against Scherpenberg, Mont Rouge and in the area south of Ypres.

Field Marshal Haig's co munique today reads like the report of a dull winter day. Apparently both sides were glad for a respite after the fierce fighting of the last few we There is a tendency to interpret the lull as an indication that the enemy is completely exhausted and that his campaign has collapsed.

But this conclusion is hardly justified in view of the power which Ludendorff commanded both in his first onslaught at Armentieres and in his second drive at Ypres. It is the general belief here that the German military command has not yet given up all hope of a succes

CHECK PROVED.

The importance of the check suffered by the Germans in their attack of April 23 needs no demonstration. Here, however, is further

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For "Times" News Summary See Page 2, this Section Charles of White Contract of Contract of

DOYS FILL HUN RANKS

German Youths in Battle Line.

Need of Soldiers Forces Them to the Front After Two Months' Training.

Teuton Peace Offensive Be eved Best Indication of Severity of Defeat.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) RITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 1 (via Ottawa.) The German field depots are heavily drawn upon to replace t casualties. The Thirteenth nan Reserve Division has just wed a company of 250 boys of 1919-29 class, who had only the weeks' training and were not be put into the fighting unless ab-PEACE OFFENSIVE.

PRACE CABLE AND A P.]
(DON. May 2 (via Ottawa.)
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in Northern Flanders, in the ope is about to issue a new note, while the German peace

me active this morning

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HUN ATTACK FAILS.
BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
RIS. May 2.—A German attack

night on the Thennes sector

AFTER THE HIGH-RENT SHARKS AT SHIPYARDS.

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Rosner gives an account of the substance of the note, printed by hand in red ink.

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Rehabilitation Hearings End.

BY A P. Might wink.

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BY A F. NIGHT WIRE!

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the "want-ad" record:

ADVERTISING SUPREMACY

AGAIN SHOWN BY THE TIMES.

The display, classified and special advertising columns of The see were, as usual, replete with announcements of the greatest of the present of the greatest of advertisers on Sunday, April 28. The total volume of advertising printed on that date in all the

Times as an advertising medium is due to the fact that it has the confidence and good will of readers of stability in every walk of fife. More than 124,000 copies of the big Sunday Times were printed and sold last Sunday.

The Times' reliable telegraph and local news columns, its interesting "want-ad" pages, fiction and special features, magazine and Farm and Tractor supplements, incomparable pink and automobile sections, and vivid rotogravure department, are never-ending courses of information and pleasure to a multitude of earning, in-

The persistent and constantly increasing popularity of The

merning newspapers for the week ending April 20 was e-ingly high, as is indicated by the following figures, to wit:

The Times' lead in automobile display advertising over the ôther

ORSE BUTCHER GETS LICENSE.

Issues Permit fo

HELENA (Mont.) May 2. lliam Coesant of Ashland, Rosebud county, Montana, was ing him to sell horse meat as first license of the kind ever granted in Montana and is is-sued by the Secretary of the

Coesant, in applying for permit, says his business is limited to Indians and that during the summer he can get fat, unbroken Indian ponies, whereas it is almost impossible to get beef cattle.

NEW CASUALTY LISTS GIVE HOME ADDRESSES.

CONTROVERSY THAT CAUSED RUPTURE IN WASHINGTON, SETTLED, PUBLIC WINS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, tely necessary. That they are WASHINGTON, May 2.—The War in the battle lines division suggiven out tomorrow morning will be in the old form followed prior to Secretary Baker's instructions sent from France early in April.

> from the lists would not be of sufficient value to justify the added anxiety among the relatives of sol-diers occasioned by suppression of this aid to positive identification. It

HOCH! DER KAISER

LONDON, May 2.—The Kaiser has Wise and humane utterances the "All EDITOR THREATENED Highest" has been making in the

course of his tour around the bat-tiefields of Flanders.

Rosner faithfully records how the Kaiser, as the clock strikes 1, sits down to his soup, which he brings

one, but it feels that it is to prevent, whenever possisgrant cases of profiteering at the pense of shipyard workers; to Elect Corporation will not to exercise its power under pping bill whenever its atis called to cases of this dea."

coard's action was prompted try by reports received from News, Va., that shipyard were being forced out by so that the houses might to nonwar workers."

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Rehabilitation Hearings End.

Ist A. P. Might Wike!

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Jo 1 n the principle of the positional rehabilitation of war-displayed soldiers were concluded today by Senate and House committees.

Royal B. Meeker, chie of the Burreau of Labor Statistics, said the Federal Board for Vocational Education should administer the law. Others have proposed that rehabilities.

BERLIN (via London) May 2.-German forces have occupied Sebastopol, the great Russian fortress in the Crimea, according to the official communication from headquarters. The

AMOY (China) May 2.-Heavy reinforcements of government troops are moving toward Fukien-Kwangtung Border, concentrating chiefly at Tung Shan and Chaoan. An offensive operation against the southern rebels is imminent.

REACH CAMP LEWIS.

nd Drafted Men are There by Brisk Dust

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma, Wash.)
May 2.—Five hundred Californians who had been led to expect a tor rent of rain when they came to amp in the draft were greeted with brisk dust storm as they alighted

from their special train this evening.
Other drafted men came today
from Wyoming and Utah, and the
total was estimated at 1000, compared with 1203 yesterday.
Willie Ritchie, camp boxing instructor, who was received last week
in the draft, credited to San Franeisco, has been discharged from the
service because of a defective ear,
it was learned today. Ritchie received a fracture of the eardrum
during his boxing career and is deaf
in one ear. He will continue his
work as camp boxing instructor.

NO WAR DECLARATION ON TURKEY, BULGARIA

SECRETARY DANSING SENATE COMMITTEE REASONS

why the State Department does no stated that the soldiers of neither of into action against Americans an in both countries.

without making any recommen-dations for or against action, the Secretary is said to have contented himself with a statement of the de-partment's attitude and of the con-fidential information in its files. Some members of the committee took sissue with Mr. Lansing, but after the hearing Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, acting chairman, said he saw no occasion for immediate action by Congress.

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The Secretary was invited to pear before the committee as result of agitation at the Capitol favor of formally recognizing all

FOR ROASTING KAISER.

LETTER ASSERTS PUBLISHER WILL BE SHOT UNLESS HE

shingTon, May 2.—Reports hipyard workers in some comises have been subjected to flatabuse by rent profiteers in the Shipping Board tonight to rarning that it will not hesitate aploy drastic preventive powers it by Congress.

Rosner accompanies the Kaiser on his rounds and witnesses his meeting are feet Corporation," said the last account of the Saitement, "has found it agry to requisition the use of its red to its satisfaction that the same were disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the disposed to threaten the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants who were shipyard workers the such satisfaction that the gants with ships the kaiser.

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MRS. HOOVER SOUNDS WOMEN'S FOOD TRINITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) May 2.— Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the Federal Food Administrator, this afternoon addressed the fourteenth afternoon addressed the fourteenth blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She said the women of America must ever be mindful of the obligation before them, three points of which were most important: There must always be enough food in the home storehouse; there must be food for the American boys who have gone across the sea, and there must be enough food to supply the soldlers of the other nations who are fighting against Germany.

To Prevent Belching.

Make a regular habit of eating slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, and you may have ne further trouble. If you should take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.—[Advertisement.

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8 OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, May 2. casualty list today contained ninety two names, divided as follows: Killed in action, eleven; died of wounds, two; died of accident, three died of disease, seven; died other causes, three; wounded severely seven; wounded slightly, fifty-six; issing in action, three.

layton C. Ingersoll died as a result of an accident. Lieut. August Leo Sundvall died from wounds, Lieuts. Stokes were wounded severely, and the contention of the Associated the contention of the Associated Press that news has property value will F. Levett and Edward C. and charged that if the lower course in the content of the content Capt Francis J. Cahill and Lieute rey, previously reported missing, are

ow reported to be prisoners, The list follows: Killed in action: Mitchell; Corp. Louis Oberman; Horseshoer Ira C. Watkins; Privates Stanley Dobosz, John S. Cunningham George A. Fairchild, Frank W. Fer Franz, Daniel L. Romeri, Jacob

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Dixon.
Died other causes: Privates Michsel F. St. John, Carl Lygdman,
Charles A. Winner.
Wounded severely: Lieuts. John
R. Feegel, Frederick B. Stckes;
Corps. Thomas F. Byron, Kenneth
W. Loveli; Privates Edward D'Olic,
Joseph R. Gemski, Raymond E.
Jordan.
Wounded slightly: Capt. Frank
J. Abbott; Lieuts. Will F. Lovett,
Edward C. Swenson; Corps. William
J. Desrenia, Raymond Eckels, Arthur C. Havlin, Carleton M. Patriquin, William H. Turner, Michael J.
Quinn; Sergt. Warren E. Clark;
Mechanic David Goldsmith; Cook
John A. Ansalone: Privates Ralph
R. Andrews, Harry Atterian, Harry
Baierlein, Clarence C. Bassett, Fred
A. Beaulieu, Mathew J. Boyle, Harry
J. Burgott, John M. Canavan, George
J. Champagne, Frank E. Curlin,
Walter Darling, Ovida S. Davignon,
George Deno, George Doucette, Malcolm C. Eaton, Kenneth W. Farnham, John R. Fitsgerald, Thomas M.
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Thomas V. Gardner, Jerome F.
Gilbert, Stanton Glover, Charles
Hald, Joseph H. Henebry, Carsten
Jensen, Eugene W. Jones, Robert A.
Joy, Lorné W. Kaye, George Keating, Michael J. Kelly, Lloyd R.
King, William F. McKay, Thomas
J. Maher, George Merlow, Ralph
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C. Lee: Privates Henry J. Hauflaire,
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E. Briscoe. Elk Grove, Cal., has been killed in action. His name ap-peared in a Canadian casualty list today.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE IN NEWS SERVICE FIGHT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Argunents in proceedings brought in an effort to have set aside injunctions restraining the International News Service, or Hearst Service, from pirating news dispatches from the Associated Press began today in the Supreme Court. The opening argument was made by Samuel Untermyer, representing the Hearst Service, who will conclude tomorrow, after which Frederick W. Lehmann will present the Associated Press side of the suit. Senator Johnson of California will close for the Hearst Service.

Service.

Mr. Untermyer attacked especially

RAIDER CREW MEMBER AWAITS INTERNMENT

permitted until after publication

KANSAS CITY, May 2.—Hugh Bohe, said by Federal officers to have been a member of a German sea raider, is under arrest at Ken-sington, Kan., awaiting action on recommendations for his intern-ment.

ment.

According to the story, the raider sank three English ships, and was in turn sunk by its crew after the ammunition was exhausted. The crew took to the lifeboats and Bohe land-

KAISER TO DETHRONE KING OF RUMANIA

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, May 2.—The Teutonic
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Daily Mail at Annemasie, France,
claims to have learned on reliable

HUGE BARGES ORDERED FOR COAST COAL TRADE

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solving the problem of keeping Nev
England supplied with coal.

THE CITY. Defalcations of W. W. Phelps, president of the National Bank of Riverside, will amount to \$50,000 instead of \$16,000, according to report of Federal bank examiner. "Match President Wilson in subscribing for an extra bond" was the slogan adopted by Liberty Bond officials in final wind-up of great campaign for third issue.

The price of milk was reduced one cent a quart yesterday through the efforts of City Food Administrator Cole.

which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Conflicting theories as to the
motive baffled police detectives
searching for the woman whe kidnaped tot from society's home.

More changes in the proposed
license law were made by the City
Council and ordinance may be
drafted soon.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pas-try cook in Long Beach hotel ar-rested. Believed to be dangerous German spy.

Pupils of Pasadena schools invest over \$3600 in Thrift Stamps.

Citizens of Venice to give mons-ter entertainment on Flag Day to promote sale of Thrift Stamps.

Editor of Pleasanton publication receives letter threatening him with death unless he quits roasting Germany and Germans in his paper.
Rigid conservation in use of all kinds of meat except game is asked by Food Administrator Hoover in telegram received by Director Merritt.

WASHINTON.

Buy another bond idea brings re-sults for third Liberty Loan and total is within quarter-million of minimum with several days yet to

Secretary Lansing tells Senate committee declaration of war on Bulgaria and Turkey is not desired at this time: hopes for separation of Teuton allies. Von Schack, for bomb plots di-

GENERAL EASTERN. Herois

of sailors on French cruiser and wrecked steamer saves many lives of passengers thrown into water when vessel sinks after collision.

FOREIGN. Austrian internal troubles believed halting any offensive planned. Slavs and Czechs desert army to join Italian divisions fighting former ruler.

London asserts belief, Lord Mayor of Dublin will be given passport to visit America to tell Ireland's troubles to Wilson, but expects Wilson will not listen.

Ukraine peasants overthrees was

Ukraine peasants overthrow rada government and recognize treaty of peace with Germans; Teutons estab-lish military government at Kiev.

Pupils of Pasadena schools invest over \$3500 in Thrift Stamps.

Citizens of Venice to give monster entertainment on Flag Day to promote sale of Thrift Stamps.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Two pro-Germans are tarred and feathered by organization known as "Knights of Liberty." One is hanged until unconscious but later cut down.

Former State Senator Cartwright regulating industrial combinations is fallacy and unworkable.

Editor of Pleasanton publication receives letter threatening him with death unless he quits roasting Germany and Germans in his paper.

The British wallitary government at Riev.

THE GREAT WAR. Germans have not recovered from disastrous defeat given them Monday and bull has continued. Military critics are divided; some believe Germans are tarred and feathered by organization known as "Knights of exhausted the great offensive is through, others that renewed attacks are to be expected before Amiens - Paris and London experts express great confidence in future approach of the properties of the properties

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Berliner Zeitung am Mittag, who stated that this success must have a decisive effect on the ulterlor de-velopment of the struggle. Since velopment of the struggie. Since it was necessary to return to a more just estimate of realities, and the same official service of radiogram at Nauen on the date of May 1 indulges in most modest explanations of the military critic of the Svenska Dagbladet, pro-German paper of Stockholm.

Stockholm.

The development of events southwest of Ypres shows that the taking of Kemmel was not the signal of an operation on a large scale. With that supposition the struggle would have promptly continued and the advantage won would have been exploited in another way. It is an admission of the costly check of April 29.

HAIG'S REPORT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, May 2.—Field Marshal ters tonight says:

tempted this morning in the neigh-borhood of Hebuterne was repulsed. Except for the usual artillery activ-ity on both sides, there is nothing to

ity on both sides, there is nothing to report."

The official statement desting with military operations in Palestine by the War Office reads:

"On Wednesday morning while our infantry moved to attack the enemy in the foothills south and southeast of Es-Sait, Australian mounted troops entered Es-Sait, capturing thirty-three German and 317 Turkish orisoners.

operations are continuing.
"West of the Jordan local enem:

FRENCH OFFICIAL
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
'PARIS, May 2:—The War Office

PARIS, May 2.—The War Office announcement tonight says:

"Both artilleries were quite active north and south of the Avre. Last night our troops made an appreciable advance in Hangard wood.

"This morning we carried out local operations which enabled us to occupy Baune wood, southwest of Mailly-Raineval. We took about thirty prisoners, including one officer, and captured five machine guns.

"There was artillery action between Parroy forest and the Vosges."

The earlier statement follows:
"North of the Avre a German attack on French positions in the region of Thennes was broken up by the French fire.

"Other German efforts north of Changnon and northwest of Rheims gained no greater success."

Changnon and northwest of Khelmi gained no greater success.

"The French carried out a num-ber of raids, especially near Lemon-chel, west of Coucy le Chauteau and north of Pont-a-Mousson, and brought back twenty prisoners.
"On the remainder of the front the night passed in quiet." BOPP AND AIDE QUASH

APPEAL: GO TO PRISON

WILL SERVE SIMILAR SEN TENCES ON TWO CHARGES CONSECUTIVELY.

peals from the conviction of Fran-Bopp, former German consul-gen eral here, and his aide, Baron E. H

rected against Canadian railroads and factories, were withdrawn here today.

They were to start to the Federal penitentiary on McNell's Island Wash. Saturday, to serve their sen-

Bopp and Von Schack were under bomb plots. They were sentenced to similar terms and fined \$10,000 each for participation in a conspiracy to overthrow British rule in India. The court ordered that in India. The court ordered that the sentences run consecutively.

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E GERMANS MUST ATTACK SOON OR ADMIT BEING DEFEATE

WHILE America's plans for throwing her every resource into the battle against Prussianism are maturing, the lull which has broaded over the western battle lines continues. The expected German attacks on the Ypres and Amiens fronts have not been launched. Here an there the opposing artilleries have broken forth into will be the proposing artilleries have broken forth into will be the proposing artilleries and the proposing artilleries are probable to massed as s, such as usually are preludes to masse chours. Here and there local operations have been carried out for the purpose of straightening lines and raiding the enemy's positions, but they have not developed into anything

defeat in their attempt utterly to crush the Allied arn The present phase of the battle is not unlike that be Verdun, two years ago, after the first German rush had bee stopped and even attempts to carry local objectives had me

the Germans that the Allies are prepared to stand their ground and there seems little inclination at the present mo-ment to renew a conflict which threatens to serves to throw into the fight. The defeat Monday on Meteren-Voormezeele line southwest of Ypres has tau

COLOSSAL DRIVE TO BE **OUR ANSWER TO KAIS**

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egulate the size of the army according to the needs as them necessitates a change in the provisions of the presetive Service Act. This measure limits the President to ca certain fixed increments, plus special troops, technical troop men for replacement purposes. By making a slight change phraseology of the law and inserting the words "The President rom time to time," etc., the necessary authority can be give

There are others on the Military Affairs Co tion to Representative Dent who are opposed to giving the dent blanket authority over the size of the army, but it is lieved that this will seriously hinder the plan to have the ported in accordance with the request of the President. sentative Julius Kahn of California, ranking minority a the committee, will support the unlimited authority provis it is thought that Republicans in the House will be for it

Taking Advantage,

LULL IN BATTLE SEIZED TO BOLSTER ALLIED LIN

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 2.—Earl the Germans heavily bombarded with gas shells and the Allied positions west of Merris and the area arou

\$210,000,000 FREIGHT CARS FEDERAL ORDER.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Orders for 70,000 additional freight car for several days ago were place today by the Railroad Administra to supplement the 30,000 contracted tion with fifteen car-building co

MILITARY COMMITTEE MAY BE MADE LARGER.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, May 2 .the importance of army legisla-



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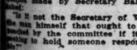
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EAT ICE CREAM AND USE SURPLUS MILK.

himself that ought to be by the committee if it is o hold someone responsitions was the Secretary was as y deceived by officials in was the committee," Sentocok replied, adding that stary had reorganized the personnel and thus indicate he forms the second of the country.

He said that unless this is done, the farmers will kill thousands of cows and jeopardize the dairy industry.

Knox of Pennsylvania, Re-suggested that civil as well al responsibility in expen-the aircraft appropriations

The committee is agree the committee is agreed agree and engines will be insects after the committee stalled here.

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Boys' Straws \$1 to \$2.50.

Organized Violence, AW PROPOSED TO JAIL I.W.W.

Senate Bill Provides Ten-Year

CONFIDENCE GAME.

The aircraft board was charged by Senator Hitchcock not only with "misleading the committee for weeks," but with playing a "gigantic confidence game on the whole country" by giving the impression that the Liberty motor resulted from a conference of engineers in a Washington hotel. As a matter of fact, the Liberty motor, the Nebraska Senator declared, is the Packard motor, which has taken the Packard company three years to develop, but "now we are going to pay that company between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 for three years' experimentation, and that matter is now being adjusted."

Replying to Senator Pomerene's question if the board had purposely deceived the committee and the public, or if the board had purposely deceived the committee and the public, or if the board had purposely deceived the committee and the public, or if the board had "practiced a gigantic confidence scheme" on the public, adding "that only shows the character of the men who are on the aircraft board."

REPORT NOT READY.

In refusing to sign either the majority or minority report. Senator for the bull or majority or minority reports. Senator the majority or minority reports.

FACES FIRING SQUAD.

a spy at dawn today at Vincennes.
The Sewiss government had made representations in his behalf, but no reason was found by the French government to modify the sentence of death pronounced by court-martial three months ago.

Nivergel faced the firing squad calmly.

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Kenly Elevated to Major-Genera
[SI A. F. DAT. WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Bri
Gen. William L. Kenly of the N
tional Army was today nominat
for promotion to the rank of major
general.

FORTY-ONE CONVICTS TO BE RESENTENCED.

LAW GIVING INDETERMINATE TERMS IN PENITENTIARY IMPROPERLY APPLIED.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Writs
of habeas corpus directing the return of forty-one convicts new serv-Quentin prison to their respective trial courts for resentence to defi-nite terms was granted today by the State District Court of Appeal on solicitation of Warden James A.

Johnson.

Most of the forty-one priso

Most of the forty-one prisoners are from Southern California. The offenses for which they were convicted were committed before the indeterminate sentence law became effective, but they were sentenced under this law.

Among those ordered returned to their respective trial courts were: John Perales, Joe Acosta, C. A. Reynolds, William H. Raines, Frank Klodt, Percy Vaughn, Charles E. Redder, Paul Hermkes, Edward Borden, George Young, Henry Bradford, Roy De Moog, Clifford Taylor, Albert Chavez, Fred Gutliff, Frank G. Warner, Joe Rudee, Carl F. Scott, Floss H. Petty, R. R. Rogers, Los Angeles; Yee Kong, Joseph A. Herman, Harry A. Gravel, Fred W. Hosford, Wook Fook, F. P. Wilson, Santa Clara; Emil Rettig, Calaveras; Peter J. Morrissey, Solano; Vernon Large, Shasta; Henry T. Skeets, Trinity; Enriques Conterlas, James Venable, William Ivory, Santa Barbara; J. H. Hoffman, Madera; William Whalen, Joe Bettinger, Inyo; George Anderson, Humboldt; Toy Yock, Sonoma; Theodore Slaughter, Glenn.

Habeas corpus writs were issued for each prisoner, and a brief order was issued by the court directing their return at once for the resentencing.

DRAFT AGE TO INCLUDE MEN FORTY TO FIFTY

LIMIT RAISED ONLY IF NECES SARY TO WIN WAR, DE-CLARES DANIELS.

examination revealed the fact that the woman had been strangled to death with a clothesline.

Miss Pallatinus accompanied Schmidt here from Lakewood, N. J., and relatives state that the couple were married in New York, this be-ing disputed, however, by Schmidt's

were married in New York, this being disputed, however, by Schmidt's daughter and widow, Mrs. Tieta-Schmidt. The woman disappeared suddenly two years ago.

The discovery was made after the officials had given up excavation work. A workman, throwing up a last shovelful of earth, uncovered the canvas. The body had been placed beneath the cement floor which had then been carefull recovered.

covered.

Mrs. Schmidt, who was brought before Prosecutor Gillespie late today for further questioning in connection with the death of Augusta Steinbach, who, according to Schmidt, killed herself when he would not marry her, fainted when told of the finding of the body.

GREAT LAKES YARDS TO BUILD STEEL SHIPS

INT A. P. MIGHT WIRE STURGEON BAY (Wis.) May 2.—
Three of the largest shipbuilding plants on the Great Lakes will be established here in the near future. A deal was closed today whereby the Universal Shipping Company became the owner of the Rieboldt and Wolter yards.

Steel boats will be constructed. Representatives of the firm have gone to Washington to secure government contracts and it is stated between 500 and 1000 men will be employed. STURGEON BAY (Wis.) May 1

ship Klang Kwan; of 1920 tons gross.

The warship was damaged.

Dr. George D. Lowry, of the Methorist Episcopal Mission of Peking, the Rev. Mr. Ridgeley and fifty natives abroad the steamship were saved. The Premier remained over the seat of pain thoroughly at en board the gunboat.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

in the war will be sent to the battet tie front, Secretary Daniels declared today in an address to the Philited adelphia Chamber of Commerce, in adelphia Chamber of Commerce, in the batte of the third Liberty Loan.

"Let us not think in terms of the constitute of

UBMARINE COMMANDER BE-WILDERED BY REMARK-ABLE CAMOUFLAGE.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 2.-A British freight meamer, fresh from the yards of her builders, celebrated her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage by running down and sinking a German U-boat, off the .Irish coast, her crew reported upon their arrival today. The freighter was marine devices, which proved very

face suddenly, a short distance of the British helmsman's quick work almost before the U-boat commander could puzzle out through the steamer's remarkable camouflage, whether she was going or coming Members of the crew who were or deck described the ripping sound made as the submarine was torn apart, and told of the quantities of oil which marked the spot where the

BANK POLICEMAN CONFESSES ROBBERY.

INT A P. DAT WIRE SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Archi AMERICANS SAVED AS
CHINESE SHIP IS SUNK.

[BY FACIFIC CABLE AND A P.]
HANKOW (China) Friday, April
26.—A Chinese gunboat, carrying
Premier Tuan Chi-Jui up the
Yangtse Kiang, last night collided
with and sank the Chinese steamship Kiang Kwan, of 1920 tons gross
The warship was damaged.

Freser, a special policeman at the
Yokohama Specie Bank here, pleaded guilty today to a charge of burglary in connection with the robbing of the bank, March 19, when
\$11,000 in cash and \$12,000 in
checks was taken.

Fraser's attorney announced that
his client would take the stand Saturday, when he will be sentenced,
and make a complete confession.

Several other men are under arrest. Fraser, a special policeman at the



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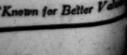
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CONFERENCE OF LEADERS AT DELHI SENDS MESSAGE TO KING-EMPEROR.

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message from the Viceroy of In-dia to the King-Emperor is given out officially tonight. It says: "A conference of the ruling

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WASHINGTON, May 2.—Only
\$249,000,000 remains to be subscribed to the third Liberty Loan to



TWELFTH DISTRICT.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—
Liberty Loan subscriptions actually
sent to the Federal Reserve Bank
from the Twelfth Reserve Bank
District, it was anounced tonight,
are well beyond the district's quota
of \$210,090,000. Subscriptions not
yet reported, and others in the
mail, it was said, would make a
total of more than \$250,000,000.

The goal of those in charge of
the campaign in the Twelfth District is to establish a record for the
nation in the number of subscribers.
Campaign Manager George K. Weeks
said tonight that he believed every
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California only two counties were reported to be behind.

The total number of honor flags awarded in the district is 1182.
Liberty Loan campaign officials believe this total will be increased to 1500 before the conclusion of the campaign. Northern California has received \$59 flags; Oregon, 251; Washington, 205; Southern California has received \$59 flags; Oregon, 251; Washington, 205; Southern California has received \$50 flags; Oregon, 251; Washington, 205; Southern California has received \$50 flags; Oregon, 251; Washington, 205; Southern California has received \$50 flags; Oregon, 251; Washington, 205; Southern California has received \$50 flags; Oregon, 251; Washington, 205; Southern California has received \$50 flags; Oregon, 251; Washington, 205; Southern California have been received from 7103 subscribers. Official bank flagures in San Francisco reached the \$54,000,000 mark today, making good the anouncement of Liberty Day that this city "was over the top." Campaign officials were configured to the tody for the German poured a deadly stream of bullets into the enemy plane, which said they believed subscriptions amounting to several millions of dollars have been pledged, but not yet reported through the banks.

The Central Committee of Americans of Swiss Origin reported subscriptions amounting to 397,000 from Swiss residents in four California counties.

Partial returns from various counties in the State for American air victory.

American Air Victor

SEIZE GUNS ON

BARON'S RANCH.

San Luis Obispo is Raided.

Von Schreeder Property in San Luis Obispo is San Luis Obispo is San Luis Obispo is Marited a dive for the German plane with his machine gun and the German machine but at the same time the young started smoking. Meissner kept up the fire until the German machine but at the same time the young sarted smoking. Meissner kept up the fire until the German machine but at the same time the young over the top." Campaign officials were confident to fall the control of the literature of Justice in a raid last Tuesday

Swiss residents in four California counties.

Partial returns from various counties in the State for Americans of Greek origin show a total of \$76,100, of which \$65,000 was subscribed in San Francisco by members of the Greek colony.

The Americans of German origin in San Francisco, with Charles C. Moore as chairman, have appointed captains to canvass each assembly district, with 500 lieutenants as assistants. Meetings are held nightly, when reports are submitted.

CENSORSHIP LIMITED TO

WOULD KILL PRESS.

exceed its quota.

Oregon, Southern California and Nevada have reported every county beyond the allotment. In Arizona six of the nine counties have exceeded their quotas. In Northern liberty of the press. Action on the conference report was deferred until tomorrow.

legitimate freedom of speech and liberty of the press. Action on the conference report was deferred until tomorrow.

Criticism centered on a provision authorizing the Postmaster-General to decide what is non-mallable and the action of the conferees in eliminating the Senate amendment which would exempt truthul statements made with good motives, from the bill's restrictions.

Benators Borah of Idaho, and Hardwick of Georgia, led the attack. Nelson of Minnesota declared the apprehensions presented, unfounded. "You enable the Postmaster-General to say what newspapers may live," said Senator Borah. "I have seen newspapers and magazines excluded from the mail during the past six months as disloyal, and I confess that I have been unable to see the disloyality that the Postoffice Department found in taking the action. This section would put a censorship over the people of the United States until public opinion could not be declared to exist."

Senator King of Utah said he conceded that the power to shut out innocent mall is given the Postmaster-General. "The section was written in," he added, "because there are certain criminal anarchists in the United States, the LW.W. for instante, to whom money is sent by mail and when men like William D. Haywood are prosecuted large funds are raised by contributions sent through the mail. The authority is desired to shut that out, and make the transmission ineffective.

Senator Nelson declared "this disloyal propagands that goes in sealed packages, must be stopped."

Senator Smoot of Utah replied that if the section were confined to first-class mail he would vote for it.

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[IN ATLANTIC CARLE AND A F.]

LONDON, May 2.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon, Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, said that an important post had been offered to Admiral Jellicoe, former First Sea Lord, which for reasons I considered highly creditable to him, he was unable to accept.

TWO UNIFORMS, TWO

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a nephew, operate the ranch.

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SPRINGFIELD (III.) May 2.—
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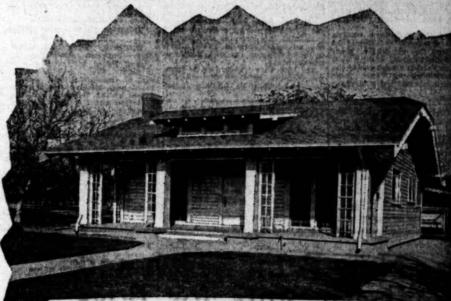
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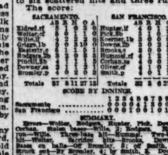
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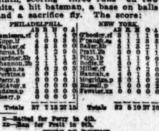


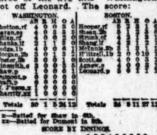


BASEBALL STANDINGS.

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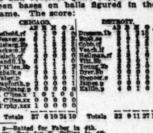
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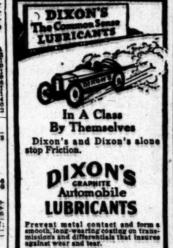
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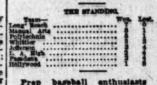
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may could be put to a larger use by assisting to police the eastern Mediterranean. But our anomalous state of peace with Turkey and Bulgaria blocks the way.

CAGO BUREAU OF THE B. May 2.—After April went a snowstorm. Liberty Loan igners and Liberty Bond buy-elcomed today the first real weather Chicago has experithle year with the relief that a release from convalescence. arcury climbed higher in Chichan at any time this year and d 72 at 7 p.m. The same temperature occurred in surgering States. The warm weather accompanied by a high wind, is came from the south incof off Lake Michigan, so did terfere with the belated spring. It is also an evidence that the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German troops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German troops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German frops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German troops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German frops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German troops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German frops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German troops on the seast are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German frops in the east are such as to compel the retention of a considerable body of German troops on the front from the such front. Gen. Elchorn has just deposed the government of the Markenian republic. Russia is being daily affronted and humilitated. Even and Trotsky, may be eventually goaded into fighting. And the deposed the government and Rada, specially afforted and humilitated. Even accompanied by a high wind, has came from the south incompanies like Lenine and Trotsky, may be eventually goaded into fighting. And the such front from the second in the second in the second in the second in

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GERMANS RULE KIEV.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 2.—The Germans have established military rule in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, and have arrested a number of the members of the government on the ground that "the government had proved too weak to maintain law and order," according to a Berlin official statement.

The Ukrainian government officials arrested included the Minister of War.

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[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

ZURICH, May 2.—Gen. Von Eichhorn, commander of the German forces in the Ukraine, according to a telegram from Klev, has ordered the peasantry to return all property and effects taken from the landholders and to begin as quickly, as possible the cultivation of the great estates.

The order which protects the interests of the landholders, who are mostly Poles and Russians, is opposed vigorously by the Ukrainian Rada, which adopted a resolution declaring that it will not permit interference by German, Austrian or Hungarian commanders in the political, social or economic life of the Ukraine, and that Von Eichhorn's intervention will result only in disorganization, rendering impossible the consummation of the terms of the economic treaty between the Ukraine and the Central Powers.

AMERICA REQUESTED TO FEED FINNS BY CONSUL

well Haynes, American consul at st \$3.50 report to the American Legation here, gives a more favorable picture at \$3.50 of conditions in Finland. The Consul

deal only with the Finnish government.

Germans who arrived in Finland took their own food with them, but the food shortage for the Finns themselves, especially in the northern part of the country, continues.

Consul Haynes recommends that America send food for distribution in northern Finland on the plan formulated by the Belgian Relief Commission, and expresses the belief that such a course might prevent the country inclining further toward Germany.

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So long as the battle front is not stabilized the men are going to do their fighting in extemporized earthworks. In the open, shell holes are occupied first and an earthen parapet is thrown up on the side toward the enemy. Where the nature of the terrain favors it some effort may be made to link up adjoining craters with a trench deep enough to provide safe communication between them, but neither side is seeking just now the construction of anything resembling the permanent workings which characterize the parts of the long western line which have not been affected by the last six weeks of battle. Outposts and patrois take the place of the barbed wire entanglements. In fact, it is doubtful if a single entanglement, outside street and road barricades, has made its appearance from the Oise to Arras.

Happily for us, it is this type of fighting for which the American soldier is best fitted. It suits his habits and it suits his inclination. His intensive training in the camps at home and abroad has taught him all about trench life and the methods of offensive and defensive in the trenches and he is able to easily and naturally adapt himself to conditions where this knowledge vastly increases his value.

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The reports from Picardy all

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The reports from Picardy all dwell on the glee the Americans manifested when they learned their life at the front was not going to be lived in thirty-foot dugouts, and the French official dispatches testify to the brilliant work, our men are doing in the open.

The country around Montdidier and from that town to Amiens, Ham road, where our resiments are interspersed with the French, is gently rolling, well wooded, with frequent small villages and tiny farms. It resembles topographically Southern Connecticut or Central New York. The highest land is Just south of the Avre, but not even there does texceed 350 to 400 feet. The average elevation is a little less than 300 feet. The Luce and Avre valleys are inclined to be marshy, but good, dry ground is found a few hundred yards on either side of the streams. The soil is most free of mud just now and presents ideal conditions for the maneuvering of large bodies, especially on the Allied side. The enemy is less fortunate, for he is occupying territory which has felt the full force of the greatest battle in the world's history. Both in Picardy and Flanders yesterday passed in comparative quiet. The German is still devoting all his energies north of the Lys to reorganizing his battered divisions after Monday's defeat.

AMERICAN SEAMEN ASK

overtime, until midnight if necessary, so that the letters will be speeded to the United States without delay.

The experience of the army post-office has taught that the mothers come first in the soldiers' thoughts and so have decided to make every possible effort, that every mother in America whose son is in France shall receive tiding from her boy.

Thus the date especially set apart for the purpose.

Mothers may expect their letters early in June. Soldiers in the frontline trenches will be given every opportunity to scribble a few lines which will be rushed along to their destination. All other business will be put aside except that of fighting the Germans. The letter will be marked "Mothers' Letter" and will be given preference over all other war. Furuseth enumerated among those words are fools enough to marry."

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plied to all alike—330 a month and soldiers' rations for everybody, and soldiers' rations for everybody, and soldiers' ration for the families of all who are fools enough to marry."

Mr. Furuseth enumerated among those to whom conscription should be applied equally "Rolfs and Furuseth. Pershing and his privates, the President' and his bootblack," while some of the other union spokesmen added "Congresa."

It was the consensus of opinion that the bonus asked for war zone work would not draw more men from the Facific to the Atlantic than were needed. Mr Rolfs said the Pacific owners were willing to give the pick of their employees for service on the Atlantic in order to help win the war.

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Union officials—asked, and Franklin D. Mooney for the American Steamship Association agreed, that the new wage scale would be applicable to all boats in the Atlantic regardless of classification.

The term of the Atlantic agreement, which became effective April 1.

Capt. W. A. Wescott, president of the Union of Pacific Coast Masters, brought the two sides together in declaring that his union was willing to have ships sail with only two mates, instead of three usually required, and would ask no extra compensation for the added work, provided the ship owners allowed the union reasonable time to obtain the men if they could be secured. Representatives of engineers, mates, pilots and other classes of sea folk likewise promised their utmost to overcome the shortage of men, while the owners present applauded vigorously.

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INDEPENDENTS TELD REASONS FOR WITHDRAWING FROM STERLING COMPANY.

Forty independent laundry drivers who withdrew their patronage from the Sterling Laundry Corporation on Monday, stated last night that they are not on strike. They declared they have temporarily taken their business elsewhere because an alleged attempt was made to force them into signing a contract reducting their commission from 32 1-3 to 25 per cent.

one laundry route for eight years, says the independent drivers ewn and operate their own equipment and pay their own upkesp. Most of them paid from \$200 to \$1500 for their routes, he asserted. He takes the stand that the independent drivers are the retailers, while the laundry wown their routes, collect their laundry, have it washed, deliver it, collect for fit and then pay the laundryman in a lump sum, regarding as their cown personal debts any bad bills. When the alleged contract redired their commission \$1/2\$, cents on the dollar was offered, the forty independent drivers withdrew and began delivering their bundles to laundries in Pasadena and Alhambra. It is the claim of these men that their route patronage has been heavely decreased on account of thousands of young men being called into the army and navy. They say that the shirts and collars formerly worn by the soldiers and sallors are now lying fells in dreaser drawers, and housewives, finding them at home in many instances. These are their reasons for resenting an attempt to mut their commissions. They claim they average less than \$30 a week

PROBATON FOR SOLDIER.

Sherman Man, Now at American Lake, had been Found Guilty of Assault.

The fact that Arthur R. Wilson of Sherman is now serving his country at American Lake caused him to be placed on probation by Judge Crais yesterday. Wilson and Harry R. Nehen were declared guilty by a Jury of assault with a deadly weapon on Arthur Dennison, a Sherman man, following an argument over Nellie Casey, a pretty young woman.

Neille Casey, a pretty young woman of that town.

Citizens of Sherman petitioned the court for clemency in Wilson's case, stating that he had borne a good reputation prior to this effense. He was one of the recently drafted quota from his home town and his father is a deputy sheriff at the Country

ther is a deputy sheriff at the County Jail.

In the case of Nehen it was recommended by Probation Officer Dodds that leniency be shown provided he is successful in entering the regular may. He has passed the draft age.

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HOLABIRD RESIGNS.

Quits Post as Manager of Red Sini Here—Kannas Incident is Disturbing.

Col. W. H. Holabird, Los Angeles manager for the Red Star Animal Relief since last December, yesterday tendered his resignation to the directors. Col. Holabird declined to discuss the matter, contenting himself with the statement that his action was taken for "good and sufficient reasons." From Col. Anita M. Baldwin, head of the Red Star, it was understood that the incident was the outcome of a difference over finances.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
RIVERSIDE, May 2.—Bitten in the hand by a ratiter, whose mate he had just killed, H. H. Bergman was rushed in an automobile at a fifty-mile-an-hour rate to the Riverside Hospital, where hope is expressed that he will recover, although the thumb may have to be amputated. It is a month early for ratiters, and it is believed their appearance at this time is due to the recent earthquake.

cent earthquake.

Bergman was bitten by a snake in thirteen rattles in Nigger Canno, near Aguanga, and was first shed to San Jacinto, where he a given first-aid treatment, felling an application of permangates crystals and strychnine tab-

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WATTS, May 24 .-- At least two rds of the time of the new City pent since the last meeting of the coard of Trustees, when the April Board of Trustees, when the April bills were allowed, explaining to the men and women calling at her office for a settlement of their claims against the city for labor. The treasury is empty, drained to the last penny with the payment of \$500 to Heag & Neighbors, a firm of Los Angeles attornays, who endeavored to prevent the wet-and-dry amendment to go on the ballot in the recent municipal election. The total claims against the city of Watts, more than half of which were incurred prior to the installation of the new Board of Trustees, amounts to \$4585.50.

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AGAINST MEN.

Among the missing before United States Commissioner Long, yester day morning, when the further hear ing of the defendant followers of the International Bible Students' Asso ciation, was on the calendar, was

Chapter House, at 2:30 p.m. today.

At Rotary Club Meeting.

What is announced as a "camoulage programme," has been arranged for the meeting of the Rotary Club at noon today, at No. 741
South Broadway.

Arkanasa Society Picnic.

An all-day picnic reunion will be held in Sycamore Grove Park on Esturday, May 11, by the Arkanasa Society of Los Angeles. There will be county headquarters, basket dinsers at noon, coffee provided, and a programme opening about 2 o'clock.

Fete for Children.

The garden fete for the fatnerless children of France to be held at Montecito next Wednesday, will be on the grounds of Mrs. Swift Delilor's estate, instead of on the estate of W. H. Bliss, as first reported. A feature of the fete will be an address by Mrse. Simone Puget, the brilliant Frenchwoman.

To Oakland Encampment.

A special train has been engaged by the G.A.R. veterans of the Southern California district to take them to the fifty-fifth annual encampment of the Departments of California and Nevada, in Oakland, May 7. It is expected that 100 members will go from Los Angeles.

For Week-end Outing.

SHOOTS: IN CUSTODY.

ONTARIO, May 3.—Alleged to have shot J. J. Hernandez before have shot J. J. Hernandez before his home, No. 620 South Lemon avenue, during an altercation late this afternoon, Joseph Gill, wagon driver for a local junk dealer, is under arrest tonight charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The bullet passed through the fleshy portion of Hernandez's left leg. 'Gill claims that Hernandez took something from his junk wagon and that he had words with him, but denies firing the shot. A near-panic took place in the neighborhood at the time of the alleged fight. Women shrieked and children scurried to cover.

CIRCUS MUST PAY OLD LICENSE FEE.

retoed by Mayor Woodman an until the end of this month, The Champion Shows Company must pay the license fee provided by the old ordinance.

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Wherever possible, the Board of
Trustees abolished the office of city
and combined the water and street
departments under one head at the
first business meeting of the board
since reorganising. Peter Domenicond not be dispensed with.

All city employees were reappointed, A. W. U'Ren continuing as city
marshal; M. O. Hert, City Attorney;
charles Feiger, city electrician; R.
M. McHargue, city recorder; Miss
McHargue, city recorder; Miss
McHargue, city recorder; Miss
collector; Allan George, fire truck
driver; Alva Tuller, assistant, and

Blanche Henderson, water and I collector; Allan George, fire to driver; Alva Tuller, assistant, R. J. Courtney, engineer at wells; R. L. Deakins, street and ter superintendent.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WATTS, May 2.—More than double the allotment of \$30,000, to be raised here during the third Liberty Loan drive, has been subscribed and two more days before the close of the campaign.

J. R. Nelson, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee, received a letter from James K. Mynel, chairman of the general executive board, Twelfth District, San Francisco, commending him and his corps of excellent workers, which includes twenty-two school-teachers.

It is the determination of those most interested to earn the right to one or more blue stars for the white field of the honor banner already won.

GLENDALE BOND SALES.

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[ICCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, May 2.—The Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Glendale reports approximately \$21, o00 of bonds sold. As given by Miss is the alleged condition of micipal affairs left by the retire board.

Appointive offices have been reading and in the efforts of the present and to cope with the situation, an audit of the city books is now not made.

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SPEAKERS AT WAR RALLY.

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VISALIA, May 2.—Gov. William J.

Stephens has given a conditional promise to deliver one of the principal addresses at the Tulare county war rally, which is to be held May 11 and 12 at Mooney Grove, the Tulare county park near here.

Other addresses will be made by George Hough Perry of New York, Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher of the bureau of public in formation, Lieut. John L. Carter of the Canadian expeditionary forces and some well-known representative of the division headquarters of the Red Cross.

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relief but they hardly realize the terrible danger from infection, says a Cincinnati authority.

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dries in a moment. It just shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Cut this out and pin on your wife's dresser.

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VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tion. Funeral services for George E. Taylo will be held foday at 1 p.m. from the funera chapel of W. H. Sutch Co. Remains af McKellar's funeral parcens.
Mrs. Mary E. Wyrfield, belowed notices of Mrs.
A. R. Bouwell of this city and Mrs. M. J. Bittenhouse of Caldand. Call of the firm the fratenhouse of Caldand. Call of clock from the frainersi chapel of W. H. Sutch Ch., No. 842
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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

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LODGE NOTICE. Special meeting of Southers California Lodge, No. 278, F. & A. M. Second Degrarill be conferred on soldier candidate throming at 7:30 o'clock in the Write Roots loov, Masonio Temple, Pice and Piguero Love, Masonio Temple, Pice and Piguero LODGE NOTICE.

HIR street at Touth. F1048-Main 1048.

INDIAN OPERETTA A FLOWER SHOW FEATURE.

CARD OF THANKS.

SANTA MONICA, May 1 .dian life in the forest primeval, an operetta written by Paul Bliss, is the operetta written by Paul Bliss, is the offering tomorrow night at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Flower Show. Janet McGregor sings the role of the Indian Queen and Mrs. Percy Browns that of Impse Light, the soubrette part. The operetta is given by the members of the music, drama and recreation sections of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Scott-Burritt and Sam V. Carlisle.

Windsor, Los Angeles soprano, who aang the waits song from "Romeo and Juliet," and the aria from "La Tosca." She was accompanied by Mrs. May Orcutt Brooks.

Today's afternoon programme consisted of readings by Miss Katherine Pragger, Miss Imogene Crane, songs by Miss Charlotte Laser, dances by Miss Bernice Steinman and whistling selections by Mrs. E. Vernon Stockwell. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Kate Dunn Ames, member of the National Defense League of Californis, will speak on "Why America is/at War."

A "Hooverized," but nevertheless appetizing, luncheon is being served daily during the show, and candies mada from the most approved conservation recipes are also on sale, under the name of "liberty sweets." BOY SUSPECT GETS

CADET FLYER FORCED TO LAND; IS INJURED.

[ST DIRECT WIRS REGIONIVE DISPATCH.]
EL CENTRO, May 2.—A cadet
fiver from the North Island Aviation School, in a Curtiss biplane, was forced to descend in the Coyote Mountains, four miles northeast of Coyote Wells, late Tuesday after-

Coyote Wells, late Tuesday afternoon.

In his rough landing, necessitated because of the nose dive of the machine, the caset sustained a sprained ankle. He crawled two miles to Higgin's grading camp on the line of the S.D. and A. Raliroad, and a messenger was sent to Coyote Wells to telephone North Island for help. A captain from the North Island station, with two assistants, arrived this morning. The officer flew the machine, which was found to be in fair condition, from the mountains to Coyote Wells. He tried to find an alfalfa field, and thought that a level patch of brush was cultivated land. He landed and the machine was damaged, one wing being broken, although the San Diego and a truck is now on the way to take the machine back to North Island.

WHITTIER BOYS DEPART.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
WHITTIER, May 2. — Another contingent of Whittier lads left for service in the army last evening. The group included Charles Taber, Harold Hampton, George R. Smith, Joseph Trapp, Dellie Burch, Joe Ramires and Preston Osborn, the latter to Camp Hancock, Ga., the others to Angel Island.

LONDON TIMES BELIEVES GOT

Japanese Foreign Mini Interview Praised.

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VENICE, May 2.-To p Last Minute Styles every detail. Styles Co auctioned by Mr. Domingues
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RIVERSIDE, May 2,hosiery are so tres

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CANDIDATE HAYES MHITTIER, May 2.—The tier Farm Center Bureau important meeting last every speakers being Hon. J. O. candidate for Governor; Frod. Hodgsdon, and Mark Swelre Hayes avoided politics and so the need for co-operation accountry's producers of an and horticultural commodifications.

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MEETS WITH PROTEST. GLENDALE, May 2.—A petition protesting against the action of the senior class of the Glendale Union High School in voting on April 30, with the consent of Principal George U. Moyne, to hold the graduation exercises of the school in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, as was done in June, 1917, is being circulated by Father O'Neill of the Holy Family Catholic Church. He bases his opposition to the plan on a construction of a paragraph of State-law, which he quotes. The auditorium of the High School wholly inadequate to seat the revide attending the graduation exercises of the school. Mr. Robert S. Sensen has come forward with an fier of the use of the Palace Grand heater for the occasion.

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RIVERSIDE, May 2,—Justive patriotism of the several humbers and girls who attend school, the largest grammar of in the city, a lad was ducked in gold-fish pend in front of building yesterday for suspeptional grammar was held in reading others who might show similar dications.

CANDIDATE HAYES SPEA
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
WHITTIER, May 2.—The
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speakers being Hon. J. O.,
candidate for Governor; Prof.
Hodgadon, and Mark Sweiger,
Hayes avoided politics and speakers
the need for co-operation amo
country's producers of agric
and horticultural commodities. HAYES VISITS VENICE

The City and Environs-California's Costa Rica.



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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

The Circus.

POPULATION by the City Directory

IS MADE LOAN SLOGAN.

Slashing Wind-up of Liberty Drive is Planned Here by an Army of

is the slogan for the remainder of the Liberty Lou drive. Marshall Stimson, through of the Four-Minute Men of the city and county called them in the city and county called them in the city and county called them in the city and county called them is to open in 106 theaters a slasshig wind-up for one of the most separate in financial campaigns ever and here. This week they have sold 2090 bonds.

The Boy Scouts are doing exceptionally good work in their city-wide clean-up. Yesterday they sold 322 Liberty Bonds for \$103,150. This brings their sales for the week up to \$357,809. Yesterday B. M. Pattings their sales for the week up to \$357,809. Yesterday B. M. Pattings their sales for the week up to \$357,809. Yesterday B. M. Pattings was a subscription for a \$10,000 bond. The scouts are working for a \$1,000,000 result this week.

Six oil companies having officers.

result this week.

Six oil companies having offices the patrons of the theaters the buy an additional \$50 bond is installment plan.

Four-Minute Men began their last night, asking all the theatrons to hold up their hands y would buy more \$50 bonds. response was surprisingly, but it is believed that greatults will be obtained tonight.

MILK REDUCED CENT A QUART.

Distributors Agree to New Price Effective Today.

Lower Cost of Hay Enables Lesser Quotation.

Eggs and Poultry Also Drop in Local Market.

Through the efforts of Louis M. Cole, city Food Administrator, and the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee, the price of milk was reduced pint. The new quotation will go indistributers in the city have agreed

It has been known for some time was considering a reduction in the price of milk, and at the instigation of Mr. Cole, expert accountants have investigated the cost of production from producer to consumer. The State Food Administration secured the services of Dean Hunt of the State University, who recently made genurey of the feed situation in Southern California and through his findings it was found that the price of hay could be materially reduced." Mr. Cole said yesterday. "I have been considering the milk situation in Los Angeles and have felt that at the present price of hay it was possible to make a reduction in milk without injury to the producers and distributers." was considering a reduction in the

FOR NINETY DAYS.

Poultry continues to decline in price and while dealers believe that the law of supply and demand will regulate the figures, yet it is thought

DHELPS'S DEFALCATIONS

Directors of National Bank of River-

side Levy Heavy Assessment to

Protect the Depositors.

OVER FIFTY THOUSAND.

OPERATOR WHO PULLED

ENRY LLOYD TOLBERT, operator in substation 10 of the Southern California Edison Company, who pulled the switch on the evening of March 13 last, and plunged a large portion of the city in darkness, was found guilty as charged by a jury in Judge Houser released the young man on his own recognizance and the hearing on an application for probation was set for next Monday morning.

Mr. Tolbert, who has been studying navigation, expected to be called into the merchant marine. The court yesterday. Seven women were members of the jury.

HA! HA!

LOOK AT THAT ONE WITH GLASSES

AND WHISKERS

substation until the al-

TO THE CITY'S LIFE

DOES NOT DETRACT FROM INTEREST IN BIG SHOW.

CIRCUS ADDS VARIETY

days of the third Liberty Loan can

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witches, a strike being on at the plant, and that this party waited outside the substation until the alleged crime was committed.

Mr. Tolbert denied these charges. He said there was a short circuit and he pulled a switch in the arc room and the flash knocked him senseless. He recovered and started to the office to throw up his job when he was arrested.

TECHNICAI. EVIDENCE.

Medical Expert Testifies in Case of Harold Denman Charged With Slaying Grocer.

Dr. Fortunato Hernandez was realled to the stand yesterday as an expert witness for the defense at the trial of Harold Denman before Judge Craig on the charge of killing Phillip Metz.

The physician gave a diagnosis of dipsomania and its causes with relation to the use of alcoholic liquors. Frequent clashes resulted during the examination of the physician, when Attorney Earl Rogers objected to the manner in which Deputy District Attorney Clark propounded questions to the wincess.

That the trial will not be concluded before next Tuesday or Wednesday was indicated yesterday or Wednesday was indicated tysterday when it was announced that the State will put on the stand expert medical witnesses to counteract those of the defense.

Sent to San Quentin,

For Relief Cargo,

INVERY DOLLAR DONATED BUYS FOOD FOR FRANCE.

Chamber of Commerce to Stand All Expense of Handling the Collection of Supplies.

ONE HUNDRED cents of every dollar subscribed to the French relief fund for sending a cargo of supplies to France will be used for the purchase of food. The expense of equipping headquarters and other necessary work will be considerable, but the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the undertaking yesterday agreed to assume it.

Cash donations reported up to yesterday's meeting amount to 35600, and about 200 tons of food and other supplies also have been committee intered to a brief by Capt. Mancel Clavel, charged and other supplies also have been consisted as a private. He are consisted as a private.

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A N EXAMINATION of the books of the National Bank of Riverside, whose president, w. W. Phelps, confessed a week ago to having defaulted to the extent of \$16,500 by forging notes and discounting them, yesterday, revealed the fact that Mr. Phelps actually robbed the institution of \$53,675.

This statement was made late last night by Oscar Thompson, National Bank Examiner for this district, after a painstaking audit of the books. The directors of the institution immediately levied a cash assessment of \$30 per share upon \$100,000 in shares of capital stock outstanding, thus restoring the \$30,000 surplus. An indemnity bond of \$15,000 still further protects the depositors. The latter are in absolutely no danger of loss, the directors declare.

In his report to the bank directors last night Examiner Thompson said:

"The amount of the defalcation is \$355.575. After a critical examiner."

WILL CASE REOPENED.

The Federal grand fury will take up his case today.

Will CASE REOPENED.

Contest over Estate of J. C. Peabody and the federal condition of the bank's fadirs, I am satisfied that the full extent of the shortage has been uncovered. The institution is protected to the extent of a \$15,000 indemnity bond in a responsible bonding company. The entire is no occasion whatsoever for any feeding of alarm.

The bank directors made a statement last night in which they declared tight all cash is intact and that the books are in perfect balance. There are no securities or other assets missing. All of the money mentioned in the examiner's report was secured by Mr. Phelps by forging notes and discounting them himself. All the stockholders who have been approached have agreed to the stock-assessment. Deposits now total about \$235,000.

Those who heard it in Riverside last night were greatly shocked by was executed in 1911.

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FISH DEALERS DEFEND PRICES.

"Liberty" Brand.

ent Criticism of Deputy Market Director.

Catch in Mexican Waters is Governing Factor.

County Council of Defense to Hold Hearing.

otive in boosting "Liberty outlined before the County ," as outlined before the County uncil of Defense on Wednesday David B. Lyons, Registrar of ters, deputy State market director, deputy State market director, deputy State market director, and member of the County uncil of Defense, has stirred the mbers of the Wholesale Fish term are accessed.

ambers of the Wholesale Fish aters' Association to action.

J. R. Coffman, secretary of the sociation, after receiving the assaince from Judge Weilborn, airman of the County Council of fense, that the wholesale fish aters will be given a hearing bere that body next Tuesday afteron, called on Mr. Lyons yestery, Later he stated:

"The wholesalers resent strongly action-of Mr. Lyons in this mathematical action of Mr. Lyons in this mathematical action of Mr. Lyons in the strongly action of Mr. Lyons in this mathematical action of Mr. Lyons in the series in bad. Mr. Lyons, as a puty State market director, must now that in the case of fish comprises the prices are controlled by a fishermen there.

"It is up to the State Market Directors of the comprise of the comprise of the comprise of the prices are controlled by a fishermen there."

ORDER RUSSIANS TO WED BY OUR LAW.

ONLAWFUL MARRIAGES BY ALIENS ON INCREASE, SAYS OFFICIAL.

they had procured a license . S. (Cupid) Sparks. The was of the justice were crowd-a friends and relatives of the couple from the Russian

weeks ago Shubin and Miss of were married in a BoyleRussian church without grocured a marriage Jicense. a week of festivity among their a during which the groom \$250 the young people settled at No. 1194 West Broadway, Beach, where they continued the until their illegal wedlock brought to the notice of Dist-Woolwine.

are recent arrivals in this from Russia and asserted to of the law. As other sim-

SEVERELY QUIZZED.

nanisaions is Shown in Error.

Thomas Brown, who is seeking to seever from Mrs. Mary Banning ferris \$21,000 commissions as agent a handling her property interests, as subjected to a searching cross-minimization in Judge Valentine's burt by former Judge R. C. Porter f Texas, associated with Drew ruitt as counsel for Mrs. Norris, setterday.

day.

defense allege they showed terday's cross-examination that rown was in error as to the when he alleges his contract to begin as well as the time it was concluded.

Brown is a relative of Mrs. by marriage. The latter has much of her time in New Paris and London. She prombe a picturesque witness when hea the stand in her own deather stand in her stand in her

FLOWER SHOW OPENS.

TERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quothe Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Adconstituting a fair price for

now in effect: Potatoes—Fancy Highlands 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.00; retail, 24-24 cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.50-\$1.60; retail, 2-2% cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.00; retail, 2%-2% cents per

pounds, wholesale, \$1.40-\$1.50; retail, 2 cents per pound. Flour-First, family, 24% pounds wholesale, \$1.40; re-tail, \$1.55.

Corn'meal—10 pounds, yel-low, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 70 cents; white, whole sale, 65 cents; retail, 76 cents Sugar — Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents. Bread—24 ounces, wholesale

12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; re-tail, 10 cents.

guart; 7 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1pound carton, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 46-47 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-38 % cents; retail, 35-37 cents. Eggs—Extra selected, dozwholesale, 37-38 cents; retail, 40-43 cents; selected, dosen, wholesale, 35 1/2-36 1/2 cents retail, 38-40 cents.

Milk Reduced.

(Continued from First Page.)

Glendale home of Mrs. Mary Garrett Shaw. Three witnesses were question set on foot yesterday by the District Attorney's in an effort to stop the practive Smith of Mr. Woolwine's restive Smith of Mr. Woolwine's yesterday afternoon escorted Juntice Summerfield two Rushouse Shubin, 18, and Mary 1, 18, who were married in access with American customs of the Shaw. Three witnesses were questioned in the jury chamber of the Crown Prince to the Austral of the Company publishing the Joplin Globe. Joplin, Mo., is in the city in the Swiss Consulate that place.

Was the exhaustion of the iron described with the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, and Greman plots in the course of this war was the murder that the cause of this war was the company publishing the Joplin Globe. Joplin, Mo., is in the city that place.

FOR ORPHANS OF ITALY.

A benefit dance for the orphans and Trust Company of Los Angeles, and Greman plots in the rendered its charter, dissolved its surrendered its charter, dissolved its surrendered its charter, dissolved its property to the Red Cross. That is same company.

States he said that it has been the way to do it, gentlemen!

No. 1500 South Figueroa street.

APPOMATTOX IS NOT FAR AWAY.

So Says Newell Dwight Hillis in Talk to Collegians.

Believes Gettysburg of War Passed Within Month.

Feels Certain Germany will Invade Holland.

In an outburst against German t-owerful philippic ever delivered in the California, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklin, noted orator and offi cial investigator of Hun atrocities, declared yesterday:

"Today it is peace that is hell. Snakes and lions must be ruled by fear. So it is with Germany. You can't stand benegth a rock falling down from a cliff, and stop it by reading the Sermon on the Mount. Blessed are the peacemakers. If Germany will stay under the law of love, the law of love is the best. But when Germany deliberately descends and stands by the snake and the lice, we must govern her as the beasts are governed."

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TO CONQUER WORLD.

Dr. Hillis told of the "most important document of the war," a pamphlet on the "Pan-German Emplire" of which he said there is but one copy in the United States, and that is at Washington. He described the contents of this book, with its frank avowal of the scheme of world-dominion showing maps with Canada and the United States stamped "Germany," and Berlin entitled the capital of the world. The lamphlet set 1930 as the date by which all the world's people were to be Germanized, and 1915 as the time for conquering Europe.

"The leader of the German spy system in this country was Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University," declared Dr. Hillis. "Germany was paying him \$5000 a year, and \$1000 for expenses, in addition to the \$5000 he was receiving from Harvard. Munsterberg dead before a class of young women at Harvard. We must connect this with the fact that the day before, in Concluding the trial of Franz Bopp and Von Schack, a Federal judge in San Francisco had declared: "My greatest regret is that we have not yet gotten the man who was higher "The men who are learning that they are the best-hated men on carrie were 135,000 separate cases of the war: 135,000 separate cases of the war." a banquet attended by Capt. Boy-ed and Von Papen, formely of the bayen, formely of the german embassy, where they wait attended by Capt. Boy-ed and Von Papen, formely of the german embassy, where they wait attended by Capt. Boy-ed and Von Papen, formely of the german embassy, where they wait attended by Capt. Boy-ed and Von Papen, formely of the german embassy, where they wait attended by Capt. Boy-ed and Von Papen, formely of the german embassy, where they wait attended by Capt. Boy-ed and Von Papen, formely of a telephone message stating that a munition plant of the Du Ponts had been blown up before to acting in champasy, where they wait.

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For

"The men who are learning that they are the best-hated men on earth are beginning to go to pieces. Their nerves are shaken. I believe the Gettysburg of this war has passed within the last thirty days. Appomattox isn't very far off."

In the evening Dr. Hillis made et his second address at Trinity Auditorium on "German Intrigue and the latrocities Committed by the Huns."

"Some people think that the cause of this war was the murder of the Crown Prince to the Austrian throne; this is not so," Dr. Hillis said. "The eccasion of this war was the murder, but the cause of this murder, but the cause of this murder, but the cause of this war was the murder, but the cause of this murder, but the cause of the cause of this murder, but the cause of the cause of the cause of this murder, but the cause of the caus

WASTED FOOD

ON EXHIBIT. Lunch Rubbish Box

and Hotel Garbage Can Displayed. Two exhibits of food waste

in this city were collected, photographed and tabulated yesterday by the Los Angeles tion, of which Mrs. J. T. Anderson is director.

The first was obtained at the Manual Arts High School, where a collection was made from the rubbish box immediately after pupils had completed the noon lunch. The result is an exhibit of 50 per cent. of actual food, such as apples, sandwiches, bits of meat, etc., which is now on display in a glass showcase in the school's economic department. The second exhibit was taken from a garbage can in the rear of a downtown hotel, where 12 per cent. of solid food was found.

Details of these and other instances of waste are being tabulated in Room 12 at the City Hall by a special conservation committee appointed for this work.

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SOCHA'S HELP WANT WAGES.

Former Germania Employees Visit Public Defender.

Not Paid for Five Weeks, Say Eight of Them.

German - American Alliance Closing up Affairs.

Eight employees of Max Socha's mania, which suspended publication on Tuesday, waited upon Walton J. Wood, public defender, yesterday to see what he could do for them in getting their wages, which they say have not been paid for five weeks Their claims amount to over \$1200 Mr. Wood plans to have Mr. Sochs come to the Public Defender's of-

Earlier in the day Mr. Socha ha met his employees in the office of H. A. Cable, deputy Commissioner of Labor in an effort to straighten out his troubles, but the men finally went to the office of the Public De-

HOLLAND INVASION.

"I feel certain that Germany will invade Holland within a short time. The Ten Commandments are a hindrance to a civilized nation, but to Germany they are "grans" that it was published by "The Germania Publishing Company, Incorporated," although Frank H. Cory, deputy Secretary of State, reports that the company ceased to be a corporation on March 4, 1916, for-feiting its charter for non-payment of State taxes.

fitting its taxes.

Robert E. Kaestner, secretary of the German-American Alliance, which, its officials say, has disbanded, was in the offices of Germanis resterday closing up the offices of

fice today and if satisfactory ar rangements cannot be made, cour action may be taken.

fender.

The men who complained about pay due included Otto Vogel, formerly an editor on the paper; E. J. Trudeau, advertising manager; George E, Martens, Hugo Hoefer and Richard Glauch, printers.

OUTSTANDING BONDS. All men in Los Angeles already called or about to be called for the National Army may have the benesupervision of competent military

instructors, it was anounced yes-terday by Capt. W. B. Helnecke, of Mr. Socha has not yet announced just how the affairs of the Germania are to be legally wound up. Besides the creditors there are \$15,000 outstanding in bonds. The last issue of Germania bore at the top of its editorial page the statement that it was published by "The Germania Publishing Company, Incormania Publishing Company, Incorthe Second Company, National Guard of California.

Drills will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at the armory in Expósition Park and will be continued as long as men of the draft remain in Los

and will be continued as long as men of the draft remain in Los Angeles.

"The present National Guard here consists of five companies, among which are some of the best military instructors in the State," Capt. Heinecke declared. "Any preliminary training before the men leave for the camps will be of great benefiet and will assist those taking advantage of it to become non-commissioned officers in shorter time than those having no such drill."

Further information in regard to the dril sessions may be had either at the armory or at Capt. Heinecke's office, Room \$, District Attorney's office, Hall of Records.

his Christian cognomen yesterday by running amuck in the Courthouse and shouting denials that he was

a Gerdany spy. He approached F. A. Solomon. a Spanish interpeter.

Man Lives up to His Na

and after accusing Solomon of call-ing him a secret agent of the Kaiser proceeded to the offensive. He was placed under arrest and taken to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital for observation

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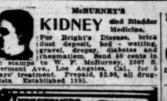
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This is your war—the war of every loyal American—every man and woman who accepts the privileges, enjoys the protection afforded by the United States.

Your country is fighting in Europe to preserve your right of self-government, your home, your property. That is a duty your country owes you and proudly accepts. The acceptance of that duty by your country imposes a direct, solemn, unescapable obligation upon you—your unfaltering support of your Government.

Your Government asks you to support it, not at any real sacrifice—such sacrifice as it demands of the men in uniform—but to support it at a money-profit to yourself.

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Your Government asks you to give it nothing, to make no contribution. It asks you to eschew waste, reckless expenditure.

Your Government asks you to save and to invest your savings with it in its great enterprise of insuring you, your family, your income against the tribute exactions of a conquering War Autocracy.

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to SAVE and BUY by accepting your order for Third Liberty Loan Bonds and permitting you to pay for them in ten equal monthly installments, on subscriptions of \$50.00 or \$100.00, at the rate of interest earned by the bonds. Your bond will be delivered to you at its face value upon the completion of the installment payments.

If you are in business they will assist you to SAVE and BUY by accepting and carrying your order for bonds on the following deferred payment plan, at the rate of interest earned by the bond:

5 per cent of initial payment. 20 per cent May 28th.

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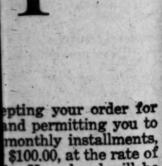
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ENRY B. WALTHALL in "HUM DRUM BROWN"

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"Just a Woman" By Eugene Walters

His Latest Comedy ARBUCKLE IN MOONSHINE

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The Male Melba-Is Back Again.

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ASHINGTON PARK- Base Ball 2:30 P.M.

GELES VS. SACRAMENTO

MARY PICKFORD

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW JALL SEATS

ing on the afternoon train for Santa Barbara, whence he goes East. "THE :: WHITE :: MAN'S :: LAW." FLASHES. Arthur Letts, Jr., are leaving for Coronado today to be gone over the week-end. Photography: Carrier of the santa for the santa for Coronado today to be gone over the week-end.

Photoplay Coming to Grauman's Sunday.



Sessue Hayakawa in the leading role, One that is said to be admirably suited to the talents of this clever

Arthur S. Bent of No. 165 East Avenue 49 will be the scene of a fete and card party next Tuesday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock, when a committee of women of the Belgian War Relief are to be hostesses. Card tables will be placed in the gardens and in the house and refreshments will also be served out of doors, where a musical programme will be given and retty girls will assist in the entertainment. On the committee are Mmes. Willoughby Rodman, Carey Marble, Norman Macbeth, Maude Foster, John Treanor, Harry Hopper, Phelps Reed, M. B. Jowett, Samuel J. Coffman, J. J. Martin, Christine Smith, Cecilia Cave, Harry Wheeler, Morse, H. Phelps Reed, A. J. Donato, George Fusenot, Charles Winsel, Margaret Thompson, Morris Albee and John Lynch and Miss Elizabeth Pepper.

n Tuesday to Miss Catherine von Ahnes of Nogales, Ariz. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher officiated. The ride is a daughter of Mrs. Catherine

By Mrs. Gordon.
Mrs. Christopher Gordon was interesti ostess at an elaborate luncheon which she gave at her lovely Alta-dena bungalow, El Rocco, in honor dena bungalow, El Rocco, in honor of the incoming and retiring Executive Committee of the Queen Alexandria chapter of the I.O.D.B.E. In the afternoon tea was also served. Among those present were Mmes, James MacGregor, Albert Webb, I. Williamson, C. Pousette, Roderick Scott, Andrew Chaffey, S. Simons, M. Hood, Elmond Mitchell, C. Boswell, I. A. Downe, C. McKinnon, Swell, I. A. Downe, C. McKinnon, Swell, I. A. Downe, C. McKinnon, S.

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DOCAL CLUB PRESENTS A PIANIST AND SINGER.

New Spy Picture Scores.

Chet Withey is to be congratulated on having produced a strong and vivid melodrama, clear-cut in continuity, cumulative in interest, and full of exciting suspense, in Francis, opened with Beethoven's Variations in Francis of the commended. The Beethoven Variations are not enough played, and they are firm specimens of that particular form. For a decided change she played, and they are firm for a feeled change she played, and they are firm for the time of the first of the company and becomes inoculated with an overdose of admirtations, are not enough played, and they are firm for a provided change she played, and they are firm for a decided change she played, and they are firm for a feeled change she played, and they are firm for a feeled change she played, and they are firm for a feeled change she played, and they are firm for a feeled change she played, and they are firm for a feeled change she played, and they are firm for a feeled change she played in the feeled states. The story has to do with an American position for Germany and German institutions, returning home to turn spy against the United States. The story keeps one on the edge of expectancy of the most of the feeled states of the company, and when the feeled states of the composers.

The Salint-Saens arrangement of the Bach Gavotte in B-Minor followed, and, showing a disposition to cover a wide field, Mrs. Clark closed her programme with the composers arrangement of the Bach Gavotte in B-Minor followed, and, showing a disposition to cover a wide field, Mrs. Clark closed her programme with the change showing a disposition to cover a wide field, Mrs. Clark closed her programme with the change showing a disposition to cover a wide field, Mrs. Clark closed her programme with the change showing a disposition to cover a wide field, Mrs. Clark closed her programme with the change showing a disposition to cover a wide field, Mrs. Clark closed her programme with the change showing a dispositi

MORALITY IN FILMS.

VICE AND VIRTUE TO BECOME

PEOPLE ON SCREEN.

By Grace Kingsley,

It is not enough, it appears, that affected the picture producers.
"Experience" has been the subject of picture controversy for some time, but so far no producer has been able to obtain the rights, and it is not likely the play will be made into film form until its money-making powers on the road are exhausted.

A telegram from New York yes-terday brings the interesting news

hich has been playing the Moros

DROP GERMAN.

The sign reading "German

Permission to Call it Lincoln.

Hospital" on the German Hospital building, No. 453 South Soto street, has been taken German Hospital Society, institution, have made inquiry they may change the name to ready be a Lincoln Hospital for this or any reason the ap-

Carl Entenmann has been for the last fourteen years president of the society. The with an endowment of \$20,000 Carl Kurtz is physician-inchief and Miss Kate Pierce su-

er name will be chosen, and

Local Wallingford.

was immediately presented and books showed that Lieber was guilty. floated above the Morosco Theater. Lieber fell on his knees in the offices of the company, wept and asked for another chance.

New Method in Kindergarten.
In the State Normal School,
situated in Salem, Mass., a new
method has been adopted to teach
kindergarten children through pictures. Frederick W. Whitney, the
art teacher in the school, conceived
the idea of using drawings in colored
chalk upon the blackboard to illustrate and make clever the stories
read to the children.

When he talked about the Colonial
times Mr. Whitney greatly aided the
interest and understanding of the
children by improvising for them
Colonial costumes made of cambric

od-sized Audience Greets Effort of Noble Redskin at

while the children, dressed in Indian costume, were seated around the imaginary campire — [Popular Science Monthly for May.

Tunnels Made by Ants.

Everyone has observed trees that have been hollowed out by ants and it is apparent that their hiting powers are equal to working in the hardest woods. In tunneling, ants are expert, and authentic cases are known of their tunneling under ditches and streams, Indeed a South American ant is said to have excavated a tunnel under the bed of the Parahyba River at a place where it is as broad as the Thames at London Bridge.—[W. L. McAdoo in American Museum Journal.

The affair, strictly Indian, was given in the native costumes, many of them worn being family heirlooms for many years The spirit of the eastern Indians was infused to a large extent with that of the Mission tribes, which consist of the Mission tribes, which consist of the Chief Big Tree of the Senecas, one and his compatriot, the Princess and London Bridge.—[W. L. McAdoo in American Museum Journal.

Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments

"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

BURBANK Cavaliera, Dot Devore, Pauline Arthur, Jack Ho in "The Reveue of Revues"; Confetta, Roy Geordie; Vic Cook; Haynes & Benton; Tyrone Portion of Particles of Particles of Revues and Frances Burnham in a spectacular photo

OUINN'S RIALTO—Only 2 More Days of this Grea



Madge Kennedy "The Danger

Douglas

Fairbanks

Dorothy Dalton

in "AMERICAN BUDS" COMING SUNDAY

Grand at 7th -Today-Tomorrow-

Tomorrow at 10 A. M. Kiddles' Matines for Italian Red Cross.

MARY PICKFORD in Her Italian Play U. S. Naval Reserve Orchestra Also Toto in "FARE, PLEASE."

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"POOR LITTLE PEPPINA" SYMPHONY THEATER-THEATER— 612-614 S. Bdwy. THE BUSINESS OF LIFE MAY ALLISON IN THE PHOTODRAMA EXPOSE OF SOCIETY

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RULY, WE WOULD. We would all have more money in our pockets for the purchase of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps if we limited our expend-itures to our needs and not in attempting to keep up appearances.

A RIG JOB.

The greatest efforts of which this country is capable will be necessary for the tinning of the war, and it will be up to us to turn the tide. It is useless to tackle a cellar flood with a blotting paper.

ARD TO STAND, The only aggravating thing about it is that America could raise enough wheat give the Allied world all the white bread eeds, provided we could get the work-and there is a way to get the workers.

UBMARINE MENACE PASSES. As a further evidence of the collapse of the Hun submarine campaign, it may be noted that the government is reducing its rate of marine insurance on vessels passing

It has been decided that Indians living on the reservations may enlist, but there If the red man fights it will be in the white

IS IT WAR? Everything goes in war; but Los Angeshould protest to the last against sur-idering the control of her own electrical energy that cost her so much good money and is such a valuable asset if handled in

Let it be understood that patriotism is not the exclusive birthright of any man or any party. Duty alone is the controlling factor in true citizenship. In this hour of nal travail loyalty to the country our national tra

ICENSING UNDESTRABLES

The science of stirpiculture is deserved of consideration. The stork is a worof consideration. The stork is a vol-bird, but sometimes he is altogether assiduous and indiscriminate in his vis-A good many people have been born to could quite as well have been omitted om that function. The census returns of a population of a land do not constitute the only tapeline by which its progress in greatness should be measured. The under able infants are not responsible for their advent into this world. They could not help it, but their parents could have done Heredity as well as environment is re-nsible for the existence of thieves, liars, drunkards, lunatics, consum;

ly the antecedents of humans are o as much importance as the pedigree of horses or of gentlemen cows. When a poul-try raiser has exhausted all other means preventing a hen from sitting he ties a red rag to her posterior plumage. When man who is unfit for physical or mental or moral reasons to be a father applies to the county clerk for a marriage license he should be given, instead, a scarlet feather ned to his cont-tail.

DESPOTISM'S BEST FRIENDS. OGerman newspapers are beginning to express disappointment that the "campaign waged in Great Britain ough secret channels has not been as ful as that which led to the collaps of organized government in Russia. Admissions made in leading articles of the German press reveal that the Bolshevist propada was in reality of Hun origin, a poison as invented for use among the civilian copulations of the Allied countries. Its pure was to create Socialistic and anarchis-uprisings that would serve to weaken war spirit of Allied peoples. Viewed in this light, one cannot but wonder that the

to come to this country and preach the doc

rine that led to the betrayal of Russia.

Volksstimme, a Chemnits publication, warns its readers that "There is absolutely no prospect of bringing England to her knees as we have forced Russia to her knees. The main reasons for this is that, despite the efforts of our propagandists, there are no serious signs whatever of an-archistic or Socialistic disintegration of the seech. Socialist preaching has been one the most effective weapons of the Junkers. Paid secret agents have been sowing the seed of radicalist doctrines in the Allied countries, trusting that the harvest may cripple their fighting force. It is an adthe truth of the assertion made repeatedly The Times: Socialism and anarchy are the foes of democracy and the secret friends of despotism. They would subjugate the democracies of the world by inciting demo-cratic nations to commit governmental suf-

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HOLDING THE UNTENABLE.
According to all the rules laid down in

the books of the master German strategists the Huns already should have completed the looting of Dunkirk and Calais and should be harassing with their long-range artillery the channel ports of Great Britain When Kemmel Hill was occupied a week ago by Von Arnim's troops even Allied strategists regarded the Franco-British line in Flanders as untenable, and reports of the evacuation of Ypres and the Dunkirk sallent were expected hourly in London and Washington. But the human equation has again interfered with the fixed rules of the great game.

French valor and British pluck held when nothing else remained. The French crouched like leopards on the shell-swept slopes of Mont Rouge and Mont Noir; while the British, though gasping for breath in the gas-infected debris of Ypres, held with the tenacity of the bulldogs that they are and fought when hope itself seemed dead, until the most redoubtable divisions of the German army reeled back, shattered by a hurricane of fire and steel which no man born of weman could have withstood. It was the thin red line of Waterloo, clad this time in brown and blue, disproving the theories of the great military tacticians.

Von Arnim attacked positions which "the rules that he took from his printed book" demonstrated to be clearly untenable. But the famous shock troops, the pride of the Kaiser and Von Hindenburg, met more than their match. A saddened and perhaps wiser German commander realizes today that there are forces in the universe that cannot be enveloped by the leather bindings that inclose the thought of the German materialistic scientists and philosophers. More men were lost in that assault on the British and French positions among the hills of Flanders than ever fell in any other charge that history records. troops fought well, for they had become im-bued with belief in the infallibility of their commanders. But their stubborn cour age only served to add to the Hun toll of death. Never before was the harvest of the Grim Reaper so bountiful. That field of the dead, piled high with German slain, recalls vividly those lines of Byron on the

For the Angel of Death spread his wings And breathed on the face of the foe as he

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And one who is inclined to look beyond the horizon to the higher cause of things will wonder whether "The idols are broken in the Temple of Baal." The Assyrians demolished the statues of their war gods when victory turned from them. It would the Kaiser makes why the God of Heaven. whom he claims as a private German god, should have brought such disaster to Ger

Minds that are little inclined to turn to the Infinite will find food for sober reflection in this signal triumph for the cause of democracy at the very hour when the horizon looked blackest. There is something verging on the superhuman in the brilliant victory won by the Allied troops in pos!tions that looked untenable, after they had been forced to evacuate strongholds where the advantage of terrain was all in their favor. Such things never happen in the books of Von Bernhardi or in the maxima

Glorious as was the Allies' victory, how-ever, it is but the precursor of others that must follow before the cause of democracy anally triumphs. The rushing tactics of the Hun drive will be renewed; for, like the ancient Helvetii from whom they are de-scended, the Huns have burned their bridges behind them. A retreat across the Belgian border would be certain to be followed by strikes and riots along the home front that would make a continuance of the war impossible. The German war machine must advance or collapse; it is not gathering men and material for anothe drive; but he is handicapped by the fact that his best troops have been beaten and that he must bring new divisions for the

There is a lull in the storm, but it is not The Allies have not yet beaten Von Hindenburg to a standstill, but they have proved very convincingly that he can be the Huns to the Allies. Gen. Foch's star is in the ascendant, while that of Von Hinder burg is on the wane. The campaign is not but a start has been made right direction. The enemy shows unmistakable signs of weakening; but even day's relaxation of effort on the home fron may give him the necessary time to recu perate. Now is the time when the third Liberty Loan must be put over with a last mighty push, when shipbuilding must be speeded up, when production must be stimulated and the unnecessary waste of every dollar must be checked. Our valiant allies have shown us the way to victory in Flanders; but it remains for us to follow that

GOING A-MAYING.
There's something about the month of May that takes the whole world near to the heart of nature. In this sweet-scented Southland the days are pretty much all alike. No month has a monopoly in glory, for is there any determined period of glo

Nevertheless May-time finds most folk very close to the breast of Mother Earth, and the fields and forest begin to show their richest coloring. Going a-Maying is a wonderful outdoor sport, whether the com panion be a seed catalogue or a grass widow. The great outdoors carries a fragrance and a call that compel worshipful atten

In the East it is possible that the milliners and versemakers hold the center of the May spotlight, but, after all, the Roman consecration of the month to Flora—the dainty delty of the perfumed blossoms-is never forgotten. It is the month when nature makes her promises. The fulfillment of her pledges may string along for months. out the records are written and fruition established in the gladsome Maytime. The warm rains of the early spring softened the bosom of the earth until the tender green shoots could burst forth and greet the golden sun: It is the season when the garden and the grove claim man's richest thought. It is the smiling face of May that fete mines what the harvest shall be. Each hour of thoughtful nurturing in May shall pay rich usury in September. If it doesn't, a merry swat at the seed merchant

It is in California that vegetation lives up ! to the silken reputation inspired by the brilliant phrasing of the Shelleys and Keats who pen the seed catalogues. The month of May will show the way to remember fair Anyhow, if a man isn't in his garden in

the month of May he may be under suspicion of being a shirker or of furnishing com fort to the enemy. But most folk who com mand a patch of earth flirt with the green ery for the love of it. There is something appealing about a garden. Even the onions that are raised in one's own little garden plot seem to hint of violets in their fragrance. A man will give a thousand dol-lars' worth of time, nine dollars' worth of seeds and forty dollars' worth of water for the sake of raising two-bits' worth of cabbage—and he can gloat over it at that. But he has a rustic glow, a wholesome appetite and a serene mind that mere money cannot

DHILOSOPHICAL ANARCHY.

"A philosophical anarchist," observes the San Diego Union in commenting on a Bolshevik address delivered by Lincoln Steffens in that city, "is an assassin by proxy. He deprecates direct action, sabot age and murder while these processes are under debate; but when the foul deed is done he approves the result and goes about the country defending the purposes of the lawless brood who, in more courageous con viction of the righteousness of their unholy cause, lighted the fuse and exploded the death-dealing dynamite that Steffens dared not handle himself."

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine first classified Steffens as a philosophical anarchist and added that "Steffens represents a type of plaus ble, curiously-sincere but utterly dangerous anarchist;" and the San Diego Union taker Woolwine to task for making an appraise ment of Steffens which is "more than fair to Steffens and not entirely a proper estimate of the public whom he seeks to influence by his philosophical sophistries." Steffens went to Russia soon after the revolutio broke and at once fell madly in love with the mob rule of the Bolsheviki. Since his return to this country he has gone about spouting an address in which he idolizes the Russian reds and admonishes all Ame icans who desire a government of absolute liberty to go and do likewise.

Steffens delivered his address once in San Diego: but when he tried to repeat it two nights later he found the municipal police and Federal authorities awaiting him with an urgent invitation that he depart from the city while the going was good. Perhaps the proximity of a Federal training camp had something to do with the unre sponsive atmosphere of San Diego. The forcibly to the minds of too many San Die gans that it was this Bolshevik movement, which Steffens was extolling so highly, that made the gap in the Allied lines through which the Hun divisions were able to invade Northern France.

There was a time, and it is not far remote. when "philosophical anarchy" was a fad in California and when men of the Steffens stripe were deified as its prophets. Steffens went about from city to city preaching to

these little circles of "curiously sincere." but mentally-defective, individuals at so much a sermon. He wrote magazine arti cles about the depravity of American cities and discussed sagely what we should do to be saved. The Times was never victimized by this camouflage of philosophical anarchy. It denounced its extravagant sophistries as the financial peculations of its prophets. And The Times is pleased to note that, under the sobering influences of the greatest war in history, the great mass of California citizens are able to value these "philosoph ical anarchists" at their true worth.

If it were not for the teachings of this class before the war began the power of the Prussian Junkers would now be broken. They are the perfidious guides who have conducted a part of the forces of democracy along false paths. They have proved valuaallies of the Central Powers and are fully entitled to receive a reward of Gerdation for the prompt and energetic manner in which it handled the issue. The American public is not yet educated up to the point where it is willing to wreck the whole structure of American liberty in order to establish on the ruins a regime of cowardic sheviki have given to what was once Rus

TWO ON THE PARSON. A country minister was driving a spirited horse through the village, when he over took the local physician on foot. "Jump in doctor!" he said, pulling up. "I've got a horse here that goes pretty well." The doc-tor jumped in and the parson drove off. The horse did not go well and ended in tipping over the carriage and spilling both the occupants. The doctor jumped to his feet and felt himself all over to see if he was injured. "Look here," exclaimed the doctor, "what do you mean by inviting me to ride behind a horse like that?" "Well, you see," gasped the parson, "luckly this time there's no bones broken; but I always like to have a doctor with me when I drive

that horse."

A story is told of the pastor of a rural parish who had in his seminary days been considered a bit of an orator. After his asconsidered a bit of an orator. After his assignment to X it worried him that his people seemed to grow so restless during the sermon. Meeting one of them upon the street—a man notorious for his candor as well as for his piety—he asked: "Why is it, Fat, that the congregation don't seem to like my speaking? Is it that I don't put enough fire into my sermons?" "Well, you reverence," said Pat, struggling between deference for the cloth and a desire to tell the truth, "I don't think it's because ye don't put fire enough into your sermons. I think maybe it's that ye don't put enough of your sermons in the fire."—[The Argo-

A Hint.

"You don't see young, able-bodied men in France sightseeing in hospitals or watch-ing soldiers parade in the streets. They're in the ranks," says one of the first of our invalided from the front.-[Chicago

The cost of having one's shoes polished is advancing, no doubt due to the high cost of elbow grease-on account of the war.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

The situation on the western battle front emphasizes anew the vital importance of tonnage expansion across the Atlantic. The crisis presses for a more rapid flow of American troops as of American supplies, and they cannot flow more rapidly without more ships, Mr. Schwab's appointment is a renewed assurance that the ships will be forthcoming within the utmost possi-bilities of the country's capacity to produce them.—[New York World.

The country would feel more cer tain that the rights of free speech and a free press were worth preserv-ing if Senator Johnson of California would only put a soft pedal on his cries for their preservation.—[New

The U-boat has done its part in extending and prolonging the war and making more necessary and more certain the destruction of the power that used it as a hidden weapon. After the war the airplane will be glorified, but the submarine bids fair to be an outcast.—[Journal of Commerce.

When Charles M. Schwab was drafted by the government to turn out the ships he didn't claim exemp-tion on the ground of dependent relatives.-[Minneapolis Journal.

The sooner we realize that "giving" is not only the greatest luxury in the world, but the only means of saving the world from a military tyranny, the better it will be for us all.-[Cincinnati Enquirer.

in this war is the fact that the income from the Kaiser's fund for the Germanic Museum at Harvard is be-ing invested in Liberty Bonds. Americans will see the humor of it. Americans will see the humor of it, the Kaiser does not.—[Springfield

The fellow who has the habit of holding on to a dollar till he rubs the pictures off won't know the joy of clipping the coupons off a Liberty Bond a short time hence.—[Indian-

It is not without significance that the Federal reserve districts which have made the closest approach to subscription of their full quota of the third Liberty Loan are those having the largest German population. Apparently those Germans who are loyal to the United States have subscribed their limit in proof of that fact.—[Portland Oregonian.

Never could the Russian knout have lashed the Russians of Bessarabia and Rumania so mercilessly as do the Austro-German treaties of peace. These are things of deceit, soft and smooth in appearance, but sharpened to cut at every touch. They are being twisted and knotted, misinterpreted and misapplied with such treachery that not one word they contain can now be trusted.— [Boston Transcript.

The German habit of massed drives makes it cost less to kill a German than ever before. So buy your Liberty Bonds while they will greatest result.-{Chi-

It is said that a couple of favorite It is said that a couple of favorite movie stars have paid an income tax on a basis of about a million. This shows that people as fond of amusement as the great American public can do without the necessaries of life if they only have its luxuries. But these vast incomes are an object lesson of what the general public could do with a national least if they took it up with the same loan if they took it up with the same willingness and generous measure For it is the steady small sums which make up these great totals.— [Baltimore American.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

DRASTIC MEASURES. Oh, Uncle Sam, if you need wheat

ar the Teuton loose, don't tell us why or argue 'round, but lay your hands on every pound the country can produce. We stay-at-homes can't carry guns, but we can feed on awdust buns and do it with a grin; 'twould be a pity if we'd swear at any sort of bill of fare that's planned any sort of bill of fare that's planned to help us win. Oh, Uncle Sam, whate'er you need to help the men who fight and bleed for us on foreign moors—our hay, our hens, our wheat, our shoats, our horses or our choo-choo boats—just take them; they are yours. I used to call my house my own; I labored hard for every bone that bought its beams and jambs; and the adjacent tree every bone that bought its beams and jambs; and the adjacent tree and vine I used to proudly say were mine; now all are Uncle Sam's. I used to watch my bank account, re-joiced to see the figures mount, as happy as nine clams; but dollars do comfort me while kultur riot o'er the sea; they all are Uncle Sam's. Oh, Uncle Sam, don't coax Sam's. Oh, Uncle Sam, don't coax or plead! Just reach out for the things you need, reach out and take them in! We stay-at-homes can roost in trees and feed on crusts and rinds of cheese, if that will help you WALT MASON

THE SUGAR HOG.

Watch the sugar hog in the dairy lunch or at the restaurant where as ample supply is within his reach One of our readers reports seeing specimen of this particular kind of selfish human load six spoonfuls of sweetening into his cup of coffee, with a sign "Help Us Save Sugar" staring him in the face. If the individual customer will not co-or in saving sugar, then it is up to the dairy lunchrooms to measure out his supply for him. This may require a little trouble, but it ought to be done ing conditions, and the man who will not deny himself for the people of Belgium and France and the boys in the trenches must be put on ra Meantime, if you run into a sugar hog when getting your no day bite, take it upon yourself to buke him.—[Chicago Post (Ind.)

WAR UNTIL VICTORY.

Message to the Al

BY MRS. PANKHURST, British Leader of the Newly-Women's Party. The newly-formed women's party

is out to fight the German propa gandists, who are trying to under mine the patriotism of our industria workers. It is a war to the knife, and the odds are on the women.

The time has now arrived when the women must come to the rescue on the home front. Many of the best men have died, and of those who live the best are in the fighting

line.
Of those who remain, some are past active service, some are maimed and weakened in the struggle. Unfortunately, there remains a rem-nant—those who have been unwill-ing to serve, though they cling to any emoluments that war gives them and are using their industrial and political power to the injury of their country.

The women are a mighty force, in-tact and unimpaired. I have no doubt we will be equal to the task which now falls upon us at this critical hour.

The first duty of enfranchised women is to wage unceasing war against Bolshevists. They are now insidiously at work in the industrial world assisting Germany by foment-ing unrest and are using the ma-chinery of trades-unionism to bring

about strikes.

The women's party realise the dangers which threaten the success of the war and the existence of democratic nations. One of these is the attempt to produce results similar to those which wrecked Russia.

The present war attention must

The present war situation must convince even those who have most extreme sentimental objections to war that our existence as a nation is

at stake.

But there are still people preaching the theory of peace by negotiation, which shows, after the result of the Brest negotiations, they must be under some sinister influence and consciously or unconsciously are en-emies of their country and their

The great army of women muni-tion makers are solid against these diabolical moves. I have addressed thousands of women in such great munition centers as Birmingham, Coventry, Manchester and the Clyde. Not one pacifist have I met.

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The scenes have been magnificent in their patriotism. I have asked great bodies of women what they would do if the men downed tools. The reply has been a great chorus of "Let them. We will do their work."

Everywhere the women are unanimous in their determination to "carry on" while husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts are in the trenches. And they have three up-

trenches. And they have three up-permost thoughts or desires:

1. To win the war.

2. They want the comb-out, so that the healthy young men who have not fought at all should be sent to fight in place of sending back tha men who have been wounded sev-eral times.

3. They realize the horrors which they themselves would have to en-dure if their country were invaded. Now it has been said of the Brit-Now it has been said of the British race that they are at their best
in times of stress and adversity. I
agree. But I don't think there is
wisdom in concealing even the hardest facts from the people.

Much will depend on the next few

weeks of warfare, according to those

The soldiers, we know, will do their part. It is for the women on the home front to do their share in upholding the national courage and to stimulate the national determina-tion to provide our armies with the munitions to carry us to victory.

The women are just as important as the men in the trenches. They have the power to save the country. If it rested with them there would be no half-measures with the Gerdo all that is asked of them-and

The women's party has been formed to unite the women to fight for victory and national security, and afterwards to wage a campaigr of social reform to secure better housing, better education, greater se curity for mothers and infants, and a system of industrial organization which will give good conditions of work, short hours, good wages and at the same time greater efficiency and increased national wealth.

As an organization we have no po litical interests to serve, no axes to grind. We hope to play an important part in the next general election

The line we shall take in the election will be a patriotic one. The candidates who are out wholeheart-edly to win the war will get our support, irrespective of politics.
"War till victory, followed by a
peace imposed upon the Germans,
is our motto.

AS THE MOTHERS SEE IT. A year ago there were millions o

American mothers who felt they sim ply could not see their sons go to war. The idea was intolerable to them. They sickened at the thought of the separation and the danger. Today there is a different spirit. It does not make the home-leaving of the boys a light and easy thing But it exalts and transfigures the ex-But it exaits and transingures the ex-perience. The mother who sends her son feels that through him she is having a share in the greatest undertaking in human history. The word "duty" takes on a new mean-ing. Now she understands in a way impossible before the real signifi-cance of those great lines that Rich-ard Lovelace wrote to Lucasta, going to the wars:
"I could not love thee, dear, so much,
Loved I not Honor more."
—[Kansas City Star.

Have Beaten Burbank.

The Germans have put one over on Luther Burbank, for they handed the Russians a perfectly good olive branch bearing full-grown lemons.—
[Hickory (N. C.) Record.

PEN POINTS

Let the traitors show their or There are some of the sa

The sooner the Sinn Feine put to the test the better.

By the way, has anybody of a demand here for the Ge

right along.

Why is it that the plainest on have the fanciest prices? In ought to be a reason.

The new summer hats look a much like letting down an are on the pretty faces of the milt is hard to pick 'em out when

It is all right to contribute for the benefit of the soldier. France, but the young woman sent a copy of the Los Angeles directory overdid it.

A North Dakota man raised as of trousers on a flag pole. In a tion to being unpatriotic it raised the question, "Where did get the extra pair?"

They are selling at one of fashionable sporting houses outfits that include a blank wit that one can fill out without sulting a notary public.

With the high price of an tobacco some of the favorite by are said to contain dried hops, verbens, fennel leaves and will and several townships still for

Planos are now being used a instruction of the deaf. We known instances where that me would have come in mighty has if they don't like the music can turn the other way.

The latest casualty list from seas includes men from a sees states, and every man volunts. Five or more racial stocks of father's side are indicated, ought to be interesting news in lin.

Selling ples and cakes for the efty Loan and War Savings Sa is the rage, and some high sare secured. Heard of a cherr that soid the other day for \$23-we have eaten them that were nevery cant of it.

in a certain sense we always mired the bell-bottomed to worn by the sallor men. In their socks begin to come down can reach down and grab the of the trouble without any use patriot sary delay or ado.

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Dr. Charles W. Eliot, pre emeritus of Harvard, has just brated his 84th birthday. He reer begin in 1850 when he Harvard college as a student age of 16. His long life is be due to the fact that he stantly on the lookout for setterests. He was president of vard for forty years.

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Let's forget the old city and it means We'll enjoy the clown H we'll show it.
With fashions and fakes folks' sakes

We are all clowns, did As the lovely equestries through the hoop,
Let our hearts leap and Is controlled by the tyre each caper;
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OUR SIGN

PEN POINTS Only Today and Tomorrow Left of Loan Drive; Match Wilson and Take Another Bond!

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It is all right to contribute both for the benefit of the soldiers brance, but the young woman went a copy of the Los Angeles of the transfer your livestory would be the soldiers.

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As the lovely equestrienne through the boop.
Let our hearts leap and thr is controlled by the tyrants each caper;
treaty of empires at one tree.

The eyele of life with its downs work us:

Be they men or our passion Fate's many frowns.
At best life is only a circus.
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Let the traftors show their colors WOMEN LOAN WORKERS PLAN A BIG DAY TODAY

pen-Air Chorus to Sing and a Rally to be Held in Afternoon.

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if they don't like the music the can turn the other way.

The latest casualty list from or seas includes men from a score states, and every man volunteer is at the end of the day.

States, and every man volunteer is planned will be unique. The common of the cosmos Club, under the side are indicated. The common of the Cosmos Club, under the lin.

Selling pies and cakes for the Is a continuous tour of the states and war Savings State is the rage, and some high primare secured. Heard of a cherry that sold the other day for \$283—that sold the other day for \$2

The Weed in the Garden of Life

As the weed destroys plant life so the disease germ eats away human life.

You protect the life of your flowers by keeping out weeds. You know that one weed soon becomes a dozen. You know that weeds and flowers cannot live together.

ience knows that disease germs are the weeds in the garden of human life. Science sees their ghastly work on the dissecting table. And science points to disinfection as your best weapon against mankind's most malign enemy.



emililiates all germ life instantly; big hospitals rely spon it, boards of health and physicians urge its use. Mixed with water a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant—a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons. Get a bottle today—use it regularly in garbage cans, sinks, drains, and dark, sunless corners—you will then make a better fight against disease than it can make a statement of the statement of t

Lysol is invaluable for personal hygiene.

Lysol Toilet Soap

Lysol Shaving Cream Contains Lysol, and kills germs on rasor and shawing-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antispetic shawa. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

LIBERTY LOAN NOTES.

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(Continued from First Page.)

In the way of campaigning on the force Aconditions varied will also be a continuous vausefulle show a

ALLEGED BOY BANDITS

Way, alleged members of a gang of 'boy bandits" that terrorized Los Angeles last January. Hadley and Riley are charged on

groceryman. Denman is now on trial before Superior Judge Craig on this charge.

That the main purpose behind these additional indictments is to provide more leeway for the introduction of evidence at the coming trial of Hadley and Riley for murder was intimated yesterday. At the present trial of Denman important evidence having a secondary bearing on the murder of Metz was not permitted because the defendant is being tried on the specific charge of murder.

To strengthen the case against the remaining two defendants the crime of robbery was included in the indictments. The same question applies to the case of Way with respect to the charge of robbery against him. The indictments were drawn by Deputy District Attorney Shelley, who will prosecute the defendants.

The case of Harold Spears, an-

fendants.

The case of Harold Spears, another alleged member of the gang, charged with robbery, will come up for second trial before Judge Craig on May 26. The first trial resulted in a disagreement.

STRIKES AUTO WHILE READING, MAY DIE

stepped out into the street last night at Sunset boulevard and Las Palma avenue, E. J. Lake, of No. 6725 Leland Way stepped into the rear wheel of a standing automobile, and from the shock of the collision was thrown backwards to the curb and fractured his skull. He was rushed to the Methodist Hospital, where surgeons said at a late hour last night that he was not expected to

The automobile is owned by E. B. Harper, of No. 2233 Erin street.

HUNDRED WITNESSES

READY FOR BIG ALLIED PARADE

Patriotic Pageant to be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

Ten Thousand Expected Participate in Affair.

Will Mark Close of the Third Liberty Loan Drive.

up to First street, thence to Spring and south to Ninth street.

It is thought that practically all business will be suspended for the afternoon.

The parade will form as follows:
First division — Mounted police, patrolmen afoot, firemen's band, Grand Marshal John C. Cline and Councilman Farmer in an automobile, men an automobile, men bers of the Council in an automobile, fort MacArthur band, followed by Col. Abbott and staff and six companies of soldiers: Submarine Base officers, aides, band and four officers, aides, band and eight companies; Naval Training Station officers, aides, band and eight companies; Half Century Club and band; High School cadets and band. Second division—Charles Winself, Belgian Consul and chairman of the Allies Committee in the lead; B.P.
O.E. band; a float representing america, made by the Lasky Film Company; floats representing other rations of the Allied group in the following order: Servia, Belgium, Lagan, China; Red Cross, Red Star, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, England, France, Poland, Italy, Japan, China; Red Cross, Red Star, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, and the consist of automobiles entered under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers' Association. It is estimated by Robert Weaver who is to be in charge of the division, that no less than three score automobiles will be used to carry officials of various organizations, patriotic and otherwise, and every owner of a car is invited to decorate and enter it.

RED CROSS

Corazon auxiliary of the Red Cross will give an entertainment for the benefit of that organization at the Ivy Theater tomorrow afternoon and

Lutheran Auxiliary. ARE AGAIN INDICTED.

PROSECUTION OPENS WAY FOR INTRODUCTION OF MUCH EVIDENCE.

The county grand jury returned further indictments before Judge Willis yesterday against Charles H. Hadley, Richard Riley and Glen Way, alleged members of a gang of the set of the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross was organized Wednesday with a meeting of sixty-nine members at Trinkty Lutheran School. Hospital and knitted garments will be made and the auxiliary will meet each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. E. Trinkkeller is chairman of the inew secretary; Mrs. Clara Steinmeyer, secretary; Mrs. Fred Schreiber, treasurer, and Mrs. B Melling, purchasing agent.

To Auction Piece Quilt. A piece quilt made of innumer-able squares on which various per-sons have inscribed their autographs, soven different counts, six for robbery and one for murder. Way is charged on three counts of robbery. The two former defendants are implicated jointly with Harold Denman on a charge of having murdered Phillip Metz, a Crown Hill groceryman. Denman is now on trial before Superior Judge Craig Club of that city.

Will Present Flag

Will Present Flag:
Garvanza and Highland Park auxIliary of the Los Angeles chapter will
present a handsomely made American flag on Tuesday evening to exemption board No. 18. The affair
will take place at the auxiliary hall,
Avenue 57 and Pasadona avenue.

The Croatfan Falcon Society, which numbers several thousand members out of a total Los Angeles population of 12,000 of their countrymen, are making plans for a Red Cross benefit planic to be held at Se-lig Zoo Park, June 30. The entire

Zoo Park, June 30. The entire occeeds are to go to the Red Cross



for war relief work.

NO WASTE IN A PACKAGE OF **POSTTOASTIES** says Bobby Corn Food Good To The

Last Flake

Mrs. Sophia Jaffe special admini

IN PROBATE ACTION. NOT ONE HALT IN THE DANCE. Judge York yesterday appointed

tratrix of the estate of Mrs. Saral Ehrenberg, who died a month ago, leaving an estate worth more than leaving an estate worth more than \$10,000. The sole heir is Louis Ehrenberg, 13 years old.

Shortly after her death, Mrs. Jaffe and Ben Citrin, the latter a boarder in the home of Mrs. Ehrenberg, applied for letters of administration, and at that time Judge Rives of the Probate Court named Mrs. Jaffe. Nearly 100 witnesses were in Judge York's court yesterday, ready to testify.

A. B. Chittenden, a real estate broker of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday, giving his debts as \$22,404.72, of which \$22,-287.72 are unsecured. The assets are given as \$3174.41. The most of the assets are scheduled as unliquidated claims.

BROKER BANKRUPT.

Continuous Step Tonight in Shrine Auditorium.

Soldiers and Sailors Free in Kearny Benefit.

Kearny Benefit.

Greatest Band Gives Parade this Afternoon.

Dancing without intermission until 1 o'clock a.m. will be the interesting novelty arranged for tonight at the Camp Kearny entertainment for the Seventh Resident and Strite Greatest Band Gives Parade (formerly Seventh Regiment, Los Angeles) and the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry.

These crack bands, massed, approximately 100 pieces, will parade this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, marching from First street down Broadway to Eighth, to Grand, to Seventh, to Hill, to Spring, to Seventh, to Hill, to Spring, to Fourth, to Hill, to the Los Angeles fundament fund benefit in Shrine Auditorium.

Athletic Club. Here is an opportu-torney.

There won't be a moment's halt and the music will be the best ever heard in Los Angeles.

Soldiers and sailors will be admitted free and there will be enough of them on hand to make the stepping lively. It will be the biggest military concert and ball ever given here.

In addition to the local talent contributing the song programme—Mme. Mariska Aldrich, Estelle Heartt Dreyfus and Jerome Uhly William Farnum will give a snappy sketch.

Angeles

Best in Dry Goods

"Wilson Red"

Is the newest fashion in jew-

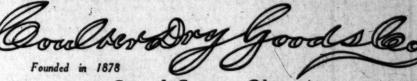
elry—dainty, vivid, flattering Bead Necklaces — uniform or graduated styles; different

lengths, \$2 to \$7.50.

Brooches and Bar Pins—Roman or green gold finish, set with "Wilson red," 50c and

Ear Rings — buttons and

drops, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.



Seventh Street at Olive

A Du Barry Ivory Mirror and a Brush

A beautiful mirror, regularly \$7.75 and a brush to match (regularly \$5.00) in the popular Du Barry pattern; total value \$12.75, A 10c cake of Palmolive Soap, and a 45c

bottle of Palmolive Shampoo, both for, 50c

Summer Knitwear

for Summer Days

Merode Vests

Low neck, no sleeves, of fine liste, sizes 5 and 6; were

Richelieu Union Suits

Low neck, no sleeves, or band top, knee......50e

\$1.00

\$2.50. A 2x3 cotton Service Flag, regularly 65c, special, 50c.
The 75c Flag, in wool, for

Buy these for Flag Day,

Allied Flags

Dresses for All-around Wear, \$19.75 and \$23.75

—crepes in flesh, tan, Copen and navy; taffetas in Copen, rookie, gray, navy; styles with tunic skirts, with wide tucked skirts, models "touched up" with embroidery; and the high-waist lines, too; all the smartest for misses or even a few of the popular navy and black figured foulards! small women.

(Garments: Third Floor)



Pattern Hats

Fifty early pattern and model hats; exthe most prominent New York makersstyles for all occasions of . dress, street, and sports wear, have been greatly reduced for clearance purposes. Probably the very one you have been admiring is here, at a new and lower price. (Millinery; Third Floor)

Reduced

clusive designs from

Low neck, short sleeves, lace knee, size 5; low neck, no sleeves, lace knee, sizes 4, 5,

6; band top; no sleeves, size 4; were \$1.25 \$1.00 Extra sizes, low neck, no sleeves, lace knee, size 9; band top, no sleeves, cuff knee, sizes 7, 8 and 9; were \$1.50, special\$1.25 Richelieu Union Suits

Merode Union Suits

Of fine mercerized quality; low neck, short sleeves, knee, sizes 5 and 6; were \$1.35, 95c

Richelieu Pants umbrella knee; sizes 4, 5, 6, were \$1.85c

Several styles in Japanese crepe, which women al-ways like, in tones of blues, rose, pink, yellow and laven-

to choose from.

All of these garments are particularly well made, and are of ample width, and their prices range from \$2.50 to

(Negligees; Third Floor)

Cotton Kimonos \$2.50 to \$5

frames with or without inside pocket; various colored linings; coin purse and mirror in each one with pendant tassel; a limited quantity only of bags ordi-

narily \$4 to \$6, at \$3.45

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Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abroad Business Page:

TRADERS HESITATE, BUT STOCK REVIVAL NEARS.

Gains Substantially Enhanced in Spite of Moderate Profit-Taking.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

stantially enhanced today, their gains of the preceding searion, but profit taking made moderate inroads before the close. Although trading frequently halted, there were marked indications of a revival of public interest or support. The further strength of rails probably was based on the liberal strength of collections of the collection of the control of the control of the control of the collection of the

licy of the government regarding ancial assistance, although the betearnings already submitted for rch promise much needed relief

COMPARISON OF SALEN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Transcontinentals and coalers featured the rails, Canadian Pacific's extreme gain of three points being ascribed to the favorable report issued at yesterday's annual meeting. Low priced rails were fed by New Haven and several of the western and southwestern issues at average advances of one point.

Equipments easily led the entire movement, United States Steel repeating its previous maximum of the pear at a grass advance of 1% to 18%. Republic Iron and Superior

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Pullman 113%
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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK

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FINANCIAL.

FURTHER GAINS IN OIL SECURITIES.

PRICE INCREASE CUTS TWO WAYS, BIG COMPANIES GET MORE, PAY MORE.

ated yesterday by the advance in crude, though the gains were not so marked as during Wednesday's traddenly and many were surprised at

out, works both ways, the Standard, announcement, will receive more for its crude, but on the other hand ten paying the advanced price on thousands of barrels which they purchase from smaller operators. The rule is, when a change of price goes into effect, for the purchasing company to allow the selier ten days to accept or reject the new price if the figure is lower, and if higher the buyer continues to pay the old price for ten days, after which the increase is allowed the producer.

The new price of oil, \$1.23 per barrel, is the base, anything in commercial petroleum bringing at least that figure, but this does not mean that all oil is sold at this price. Higher-gravity oil brings higher prices, the range at present being from 1.23 to 1.57. Predictions, of course, are that gasoline will also advance.

Union Oil continued its upward movement yesterday, selling up to 106, the last sale being at 105.75 and paying the advanced price on thou-

Union Oil continued its upward movement yesterday, selling up to 106, the last sale being at 105.75 and the closing bid 105.25, with 105.62½ asked. General Petroleum has not been active locally of late, but has been in good demand in San Francisco. Yesterday the stock sold at 96.00; a \$2.50 gain over Tuesday's closing bid, and the hishest price here for some time, though in the North it has sold up to 95.00 recently.

Columbia Oil made the biggest gain of the day in percentage, jumping up 14 points over Tuesday's close at .86 bid, with 1.00 asked, 2000 shares selling at the latter figure. Mt. Diablo closed Tuesday at 1.22, sold up to 1.34 yesterday, and dropped back at the close to 1.28 bid, wish 1.40 asked. Central Oil sold at .79 and .80, closing with a bid of .77 and no offer.

The mining list was dull, with a little trading in Oatman stocks. United Eastern is moving upward again, selling at 3.90 yesterday, and Gold Ore gained a point to .26, Tom Reed continues unsteady, one day up and the next day down. Reed recovered 4 points on Wednesday's slump, when the stock slid from 2.21 to 2.07. Columbia Oil made the biggest

LOCAL CLOSING.

following were the closing prices and sales posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, gro floor. I. W. Hellman Building. BANK LIST. onal Bank \$250.00 Citizens' National Bank. 2000.00
Commercial National
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. 300.00
First National 610.00
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Rampare Cohn C. & S. Bank. 122.00
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U. S. National Bank. 341.00
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MINING QUOTATIONS

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 3, 1918
Sept. 151.56, as compared with edgy last year,

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TOO MUCH CORN SOLD; SHARP RALLY OCCURS.

FARM CONDITIONS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN TOO FREELY DISCOUNTED.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Signs that elling of late sad been greatly overdone, led to a sharp rally today in the corn market. Prices closed strong, 1/2 to 21/2 cents net higher,

with May \$1.27% and July \$1.47% to \$1.47%. ats finished % to 1 net lower. The outcome in provisions ranged from 55 decline to a rise of 15 cents.

Too much enthusiasm among the bears in corn resulted from the fact that seasonable temperatures and plenty of sunshine appeared to be assured for at least the next two or three days. The consequent free selling with which the day began careid down prices to about 9 cents a bushel below the top level of last week. At this point leaders turned to the buying side, but found that it was difficult to uncover. Prospective scantiness of supplies from rural sources gave further emphasis to the view that Improved conditions for plowing and planting had been more than discounted, and that decided upward readjustment was in order.

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Provisions influenced by the cornulge recovered party from declines due to lower quotations on

CHICAGO, May 2.—Close: Corn. May, July. 1.47%. Oats, May, 77; July, 68%. P 45.20; July, 45.32. Lard, May, 24.87; Jul Ribs, May, 22.67; July, 23.42.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

der last year's. The acreage of cumbers grown under canvas is about half that of last year, and is not maken the property of t

KANSAS CITT. May 2.—Hogs, receipta, 6000; lower. Bulk, 17.06@17.25; heavy, 17.00@17.15; packers and butchers, 17.05@17.49; light, 17.16; packers and butchers, 17.05@17.50. Cattle, receipta, 5000; steady. Prime-feel stewn, 18.50@17.50; dressed best steers, 15.25@18.15; western steers, 14.00; stockers and feeders, 8.80@18.00; bulls, 8.00@12.75; calves, 8.00@13.00; bulls,

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS

IN SAN FRANCISCO

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PEACE ONCE AGAIN.

esidents of Belvedere, Parties Neighborhood Brawl, Patch up

vedere residents was patched up in

day, when the Finley and the Wahr

WANT SUPPLIES.

INCORPORATIONS.

The National Brass Works, Inc., incorporators H. L. Hartman, W. W. Wetherby and Leonard Ruegs. Capital stock, \$50,000, subscribed, \$15,000.

Oll Stock Quotations. ENT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

RAN FEANCISCO. May 2.—Caribou, 1.50 bid:
Claversoon, 1.50 asked: Coalings National, 18
id: Illinois Crada, 10 bid: Palmer Union, 7@
i: United Oil, 14 bid.

Sugar Quotations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Haw sugar stringsl, 6,000; fine graulated, 7,45.

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COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Green vegetables continue to de cline as fresh crops come on. Sum crate yesterday, selling at 1.00. .06%, the lowest price so far this are down 2 cents, selling at .13 and mann families agreed to shelve their

season. Kentucky Wonder beans are down 2 cents, selling at .13 and .14, and new potatoes have declined to .06 and .06 ½.

Reports from the Imperial Valley state that cantaloupes are doing exceptidnally well, with early sipments and a heavy crop in sight. Express shipments have started already, while carloads will be sent out somewhere around the 20th inst. The only damage has been from strong winds; insects and hight have inflicted no injury to speak of. Asparagus shipments, which have been at the peak the week just past and the current week, are due to slow up in a few days. The crop is estimated as being 25 per cent. under last year's. The acreage of current week, are due to slow up in a few days. The crop is estimated as being 25 per cent. under last year's. The acreage of current week, are due to slow up in a few days. The crop is estimated as being 25 per cent. under last year's. The acreage of current week, are due to slow up in a few days. The crop is estimated as being 25 per cent. under last year's. The acreage of current week, are due to slow up in a few days. The crop is estimated as being 25 per cent. under last year's and say the remaining the charge of assult with a deadly weapon Justice Hamby termed the affair a neighbor-dence to show that Finley actually administered the blow with the sammer. It was brought out in court that Wahrmann had lost his said, when Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Katie said, when Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Katie said, when Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs. Finley, offered sonorous criticisms on the wash of Mrs

onions and continued stackening in apple movement. Figures were as follows: 627 cases of eggs, 118,400 pounds of butter, 6800 pounds of cheese, 644 sacks of potatoes, 1473 sacks of onions, 39 sacks of beans and 20 boxes of apples.

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STRY COOK ALLEGED SPY.

ANA LICENSE.

ANA May 2.—Marriage
used here are: Clyde Van
and Grace Anne Patterseth of Los Angeles; John
di, and Esther Vesentine,
of Los Angeles; Louis C.
Domino, and Lillie M.
d. 27, Orange; Titus J.
d. 27, Orange; Titus J.
d. 28, and Dora B. Mali, both of Santa Ana; Milstanes, 21, Santa Ana, and
A Baker, 17, Paularino;
Madowa, 20, and Vada
dis, both of Los Angeles;
Vanderburg, 12, and Doro11, both of Fullerton.

N TO RUN HOTEL.

COALINGA RESIDENT HONORED BY GROCERS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
COALINGA, May 2.—George E.

EL CENTRO, May 2.—Sheriff Applestill reports that the capture

BITTEN BY RATTLER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, May 2.—James Sakallanes, a Greek boy employed as gardener at the George B. Harrison home, on Twenty-fifth street. San Antonio Heights, was bitten—on the thumb yesterday by a rattle—anake, while engaged in his duties. "Jimmle," as he is familiarly known, to to tell his friends of his experiences on the field of battle in a some of the Balkan wars of a few years ago, when he was in his own native Greece, but the bite of this rattler certainly "rattled" him; he could be heard yelling for two blocks, when he was brought to the office of Dr. Wm. H. Craig, where he was treated, later going to the San Antonio Hospital, whence word comes that he is doing nicely.

BOYS OVERZEALOUS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—Small boys engaged in collecting salvage for the benefit of the Red Cross. allowed their seal to outrun their judgment. According to local officers they stripped two pumping plants in the suburban district near here of brass and copper fittings and later sold them to junk dealers. When the boys were taken into custody they were released after they had promised to put the material back in the condition in which they found it.

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REA CRIPPLE.

RVILLE, May 2.—Frank
chman for a paving commost in Stratamore, near
be permanently crippled
at being severely burned.

Accidentally stepped into a

suphalt, the molten material
the shoes from his feet and

arious injury.

PASTOR GOES TO FRANCE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BELLFLOWER. May 2.—Rev.
Guy Arnott White, paster of the
Presbyterian Church at this place,
has been granted a six-months'
leave of absence by his church and
has gone to France, where he will
engage in Y.M.C.A. work. His pastorate here has been popular and the
church gave him to the cause of human freedera by unanimous vote.

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PURCHASE FIRE ENGINE.

REHEARSAL AT HARBOR.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. -[Advertisement.

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[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—Plans have been completed for a San Joaquin Valley war rally, which will be held at Mooney Grove, near Visalia, May 11 and 12.

This rally is to be one of the first developments of local and county organizations to centralize war activity, a work which has been undertaken under direction of the National Council of Defense.

PURCHASE FIRE ENGINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 2.—The City Council has authorized the expenditure by the fire department of \$12,500, for the purchase of a new type fire fighting machine for which a contract has been signed with an eastern maker.

Passous London Artiste Here.

Miss Belle Newstead, prima donna, rold medal winner of the Royal Academy, London, will sing America's latest and biggest song hit, one of the Alexandria Hotel, week beginning Saturday night, May 4 at 11:15. Hear this marvelous singer.

Dancing.—[Advertisement.]

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OVER TOP \$30,000.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 1.—Over the top by nearly \$30,000 is Colton's record for the third Liberty Loan drive. The bonor flag was received too late of dedication at the Liberty Day celebration of last Friday night, but now hangs below the big Red Cross flag that stretches across the street in front of the Red Cross chapter building.

Schools and Colleges

URBAN MILITARY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarade Street. Tel. 52647.

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New classes constantly forming. Write or call. Fifth Floor, Realty Beard Building, 631 South Spring Street. P5821. Bdwy. 2584.

SANTA ANA, May 2.—Miss Anns Lieberman and Miss Elizabeth Spohr, registered Red Cross nurses, have received orders to report at Douglas, Ariz. They will leave here Saturday.

-not even a sacrifice to SAVE THE WHEAT when there is no shortage of Toasted Corn Flakes as delicious and nourishing as Washington CRISPS (NEW PROCESS)
THE PERFECT TOASTED CORN FLAKES NATURE-CURED white cornwhole grains of it-flaked and toasted to a crispy nicety. A ready-cooked Breakfast that every member of the Family will thoroughly enjoy. Try CRISPS with Strawberries or Peaches or Bananas-

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TELEPHONE

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You can't put in a sewer system rithout digging up the street, nor an you carry on the biggest telemerger in the world withut inconvenience, particularly in war times-when scores of your men have been called to the equired for the work has been

as not experienced the joys of pring house cleaning, when for a per-hanger and the scrub-wom-hold full away, when breakfast served on the grand plane or e back porch and the press of afown town for dinner.

Southern California Tele ne Company is not only going ugh one of these house clean-periods, but it is also having ouse rebuilt to make one large so out of two separate build-

WAR BUSINESS
In addition—with war business, mantonments and shippards to be given preferred attention—it is intertaining company, not mendoning the added pleasure of being forced to break in new employes to take the place of mentalled into over-seas service, and with the necessity of teaching every employe the added duties and responsibilities which a combined service of automatic and manual elephones will bring.

The magnitude of this job will readily be appreciated, particulary as the company must do its utmost not only to give "service as usual," but also to give increased service due to the extra demands slaced upon the telephone business by war conditions.

In view of the many difficulties involved in the work of consolidation there is a matter that should be understood. It is the grave burden of responsibilities which the men in the different departments of the telephone company are carrying in connection with this merger.

this merger.

RESPONSIBILITY FIXED

Wherever the double telephone
suisance exists and efforts are being made to relieve the situation,
the eyes of telephone men are fixed
on Log Angeles, and just to the
extent that the employes here
carry their responsibility successfully will their own personal repstations stand or fall in the profeesion which they have chosen. If
the word should finally go out that
any of the departments here "had
fallen down on the job," the path
of personal advancement to the
men responsible would be in
jeopardy, for no company looking
around for men would be likely to
effer advancement to anyone of
whom it could be said, "He fell
down on the Log Angeles job."
Each and every employe realizing
this fact is bending every effort to
successfully merge the automatic
and manual systems within the
shortest possible time.

I realize that the service is not
perfect, but it is the very best that
is -possible under the circumstances. We keenly realize the
heavy annoyance which the public
must face under the present conditions, and we fully appreciate
the spirit of forebearance with
which the public is co-operating
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THOUSANDS OF CHANGES

There are literally thousands on thousands of individual telephone interest that must be connected in the various central offices in uch a way that when the merger is complete any telephone in the sity can be used to communicate with any and every other telephone in the city, whether automatic or manual. The men are working on these wires continusually and sometime a momentary sutsoff will take place—even possibly in the middle of a conversation—with the inevitable result that a man who "wants what he wants when he wants what he wants when he wants it" experiences a moment of perfectly justifiable irritation.

The end to be attained, however, is bigger than the immediate inconvenience and when the merger is completed the public will obtain the advantages of complete service with all telephones in Los Angeles, besides obtaining a more comprehensive service at a reduction of more than \$250.000 a year in expense, will also be relieved of the nuisance of the duplicate telephone system.



BROOKS



Listening In PASSION FOR CHILDREN MAY EXPLAIN KIDNAPING.

State-Wide Search on for Infant Taken from Home Society.

ACED by several conflicting Grath. When informed she could not have the child without first making application at the office in the regular way, the woman left the bold daylight kidnaping by an TAKES CHILD AWAY.

the bold daylight kidnaping by an unidentified woman of a 6-weeksold baby girl from the nursery of the Children's Home Society, at No. 2414 Griffith avenue.

The case—the only one in the records of the society in the last twenty-six years, and said by the police to be unparalleled in their history—assumed its varied, aspect when facts gathered by Detectives George
A. Nelson and F. A. Riggs of the University Station were compared with those in possession of the society's officials at a meeting of the left for France," was one of the case of the was one of the left for France," was one of the left for France, was one of th

with those in possession of the society's officials at a meeting of the
executive committee in the office of
Dr. Frank B. Kellogg, its president,
late yesterday afternoon.

The woman, for whom a Statewide search was under way last'
might, entered the nursery at 10
o'clock and after looking at other
babies picked up Marian Ellem Mc-

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DOSTOFFICE'S RECEIPTS GAIN.

Thirty Thousand Dollars More this April than

By a new ruling of the Posttrict postoffices which make their reports through the local office have twenty days after the first of the month to file their complete report. Un-der the old rule, some of the ing in straggling returns, leadthe book-keeping. It is estiures for April will be about \$236,000 in round numbers. In

March the figures were \$276,-434.51. In April, 1917, the total was \$203,954.97, or about \$30,000 less than has so far been reported for April of the

kidnaper, who was described as well kidnaper, who was described as well dressed, apparently of a good station in life, about 30 years off, blonde, five feet in height, wearing a large hat and a light suit, was in some way connected with the breweries, under the original ordinance, would have to pay a license fee of \$1000 per month if they engaged in both wholesale and retail business, or \$500 per month if only engaged in the wholesale business.

Because representatives of family liquor stores were able to show that who at that time was living with Mrs. McGrath.

TELL OF THE MOTHER.

PASSION FOR BABIES. A third theory, considered as a rong probability, is that the child

The Times "Want Ads" are alike profitable to readers and to advertisers.

********* LICENSE LAW IS AGAIN CHANGED

> Taxes on Liquor Dealers and Brewers Lowered.

Differentiate Between Classes of Spirit Workers.

City Attorney to Draft Final Ordinance Soon.

The Finance Committee of the other whirl at the proposed revised a number of the provisions hereto-

persons engaged in the sale of liq-uors, the committee announced that it had decided to change the provi-

MAN NAMES WIFE, DAUGHTER AND NEPHEW DEFENDANTS

Mr. Parshall, who was married in Missouri in 1885, was connected with the Sedalia Board of Education for a number of years. His salary of \$15000 a year, he says, was turned over to his wife. Mrs. Parshall bought the tickets to come to Callfornia, he declared, because all of the control of t

USN'T SELL

Druggists Given Order; Po-licemen Can't be Bouncers

City Prosecutor Widney notified local druggists yesterday to discontinue the sale of malt attention of the presecutor than 14 per cent. alcohol, and that many persons have been

Los Angeles policemen who tra change by working after city as bouncers for Jack quit it or suffer dismissal from the Los Angeles force. This was the edict yesterday of the

FEDERAL INQUIRY AT VERNON ORDERED

ago, say the description of the prystery woman answers that of a woman answers that of a woman answers that of a woman who at that time was living with Mrx McGrath.

TELL OF THE MOTHER.
In this connection, the officials of the society feel that it is unusely measures, as a she would have been too bitain again the custody of the child by legal means.

Violating its rules of secreey and for the sake of helping the work society's officials admitted the mother was Mrx. Grace McGrath. 22, wife of Hugh McGrath, 37. According to their records, the child was brought to the home on April 55 by the mother, who stated she was to increase the lines for sale of the content of the conte

rional Defense League Spea Points Out That Fate of Denocracy is in the Balance.

Kate Dunn Ames, National Defense League speaker, in an addres before the Occidental College as clared that the spirit of democracy dependence inspired the growth of wealth of independent nations, and

bought the tickets to come to Callfornia, he declared, because all of
the income was turned over to her.

Mrs. Parshall charges that her
husband had falled to provide for
her during most of their married
life. The \$13,457, she charges, was
bequeathed to her as her separate
property by her mother-in-law, Harriet E. Carleton.

Tow on "The Struggle for Freedom
in Europe." This morning she will
give an address at Temple B'rait.
Sunday morning she will octupy the pulpit of the First Prestypterian Church in Santa Monica,
and in the evening she will speak
in the First Congregational Church
of Redlands. Monday she addresses
the Contemporary Club at Red-

GOES NORTH FOR SUIT.

PRESENT TUNNEL CASE IN SUPREME COURT.

SUPREME COURT.

Deputy City Attorney Henry N. James left last night for San Francisco, where he will appear today before the Supreme Court to urge inwinediate action upon the request of Attorney John Young, acting for Contractor John Hayes, for a writ of mandate compelling President Handley of the Board of Public Works to sign the contract for the big Second-street tunnel project. Attorney Young presented the case to the Supreme Court yesterday, but wired to City Attorney Stenday, but wired to City Attorney Stenday. Works to sign the contract for the big Second-street tunnel project. Attorney Young presented the case to the Supreme Court yesterday, but wired to City Attorney Stephens that he believed it expedient that the city have a representative present today, that the Supreme Court might be impressed with the immediate necessity of action, or it will let the case take the usual red tape procedure.

The Finance Committee authorized the City Attorney to send his deputy.

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SHIP OFFICIAL HERE.

United States Shipping Board on a special mission from Washington, arrived in the city yesterday and is now at the Clark. While nothing of

CHARGE "FRAME-UP."

Charge, Involving Land Deal. Lloyd E. Noble, the real estate man who is charged with misuse of the mails, gave bond in \$5000 before

United States Commissioner Long yesterday, and was released from the County Jail. He was arrested by Deputy Marshal Kilty, Wednesday night. lay night.
Noble has offices at Nos. 603-

MANY TO TAKE PART IN MAY FESTIVAL

More than 200 children young women will take part in the May festival performance at the Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion, this evening.

Vachel Lindsay's poem, "King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba," will be read, accompanied with music. The followers of the queen, Pauline Scanlin, will participate in folk and esthetic dances. The little children will be the swans; the girls' class will represent the sunbeams; the young women's classes will represent sallors, chieftains, warriors, ponies, sweethearts and shephgrds.

A second poem, "The Potatoes' Dance," will be acted out also. The third part of the programme will represent spring, and girls of the different classes will participate in group work. The programme will close with a patriotic feature.

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